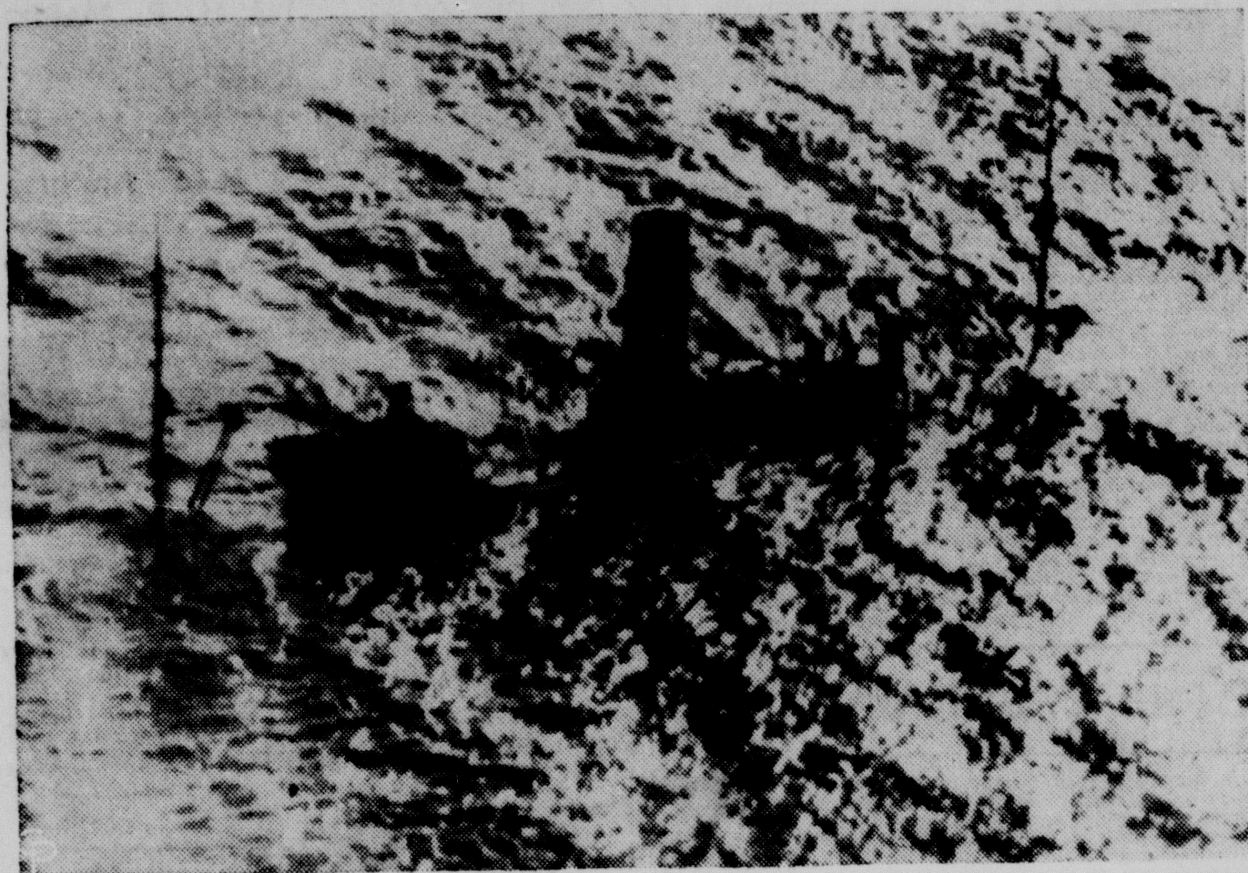


Mostly cloudy with showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper. Telephone: Business office — 23121. News office — 9701.

200 Feared Lost When Ship Sinks



MORE THAN 200 PERSONS were believed to have perished when the Danish holiday ship, Kobenhavn, sank (as pictured by radiophoto) after striking a war-time mine off the East Jutland coast. Scene of the sinking is the Kattagat. (International Radiophoto)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Fayette County, Ohio, doesn't have the only newspaper in this country called the Fayette Times. I was glancing through a copy of Editor & Publisher, a trade journal, the other day when I ran across a story referring to the Fayette County Times. A second look resulted in the discovery that this Fayette Times was in Alabama, not Ohio.

The Fayette Times is owned by the Washington News Publishing Company, publisher of the Record-Herald.

A large vineyard once covered a tract of land south of Paint Creek and east of North Street, and it was owned by Bill Eck, who pressed the grapes and shipped large quantities of grape juice to Cincinnati where, in all probability, it was converted into wine.

Eck used huge casks which, when filled, weighed 400 to 500 pounds, and these were handled by the Pyley transfer which moved the big casks from the juicing plant to the Pennsylvania Railroad station (then the Cincinnati, & Muskingum Valley RR).

The vineyard produced great quantities of grapes, and covered several acres, according to the best information I can obtain.

The entire area formerly used as a vineyard has long since been built over and in all probability very few of those residing on the site of the old vineyard have ever heard of it.

The army recruiting sergeant's automobile was parked in front of a Washington C. H. garage.

The sergeant was talking nearby to a young man. Suddenly he started walking to the car. "C'mon," he said, "I'll give you a ride!"

As the young man got into the car, a voice sounded from inside the garage:

"Hey! Be careful—you never can tell where he'll take you when he gives you a ride..."

W. J. Hilty, the county superintendent of schools, has "graduated."

Not satisfied with his present education and seeking out more facts and information to do his job better, Bill has completed a course in social administration at Ohio State University.

This course took one evening a week, and he had to commute via auto to Columbus to attend the sessions.

Russ Plane Speeds 760 MPH, Report

LONDON, June 12—(AP)—The Daily Mail said today the Russians have developed an experimental jet plane with a "top speed approaching 760 miles an hour."

That is only three miles under the speed of sound under standard conditions—at sea level and 59 degrees Fahrenheit. It is above the speed of sound at high altitudes and lower temperatures.

"Intelligence reports," the Mail said, show "Russia's jet-propelled warplanes already number several hundreds, and that the rate of production is being stepped up."

Lake County Crop Land To Be Dusted From Air

COLUMBUS, June 12—(AP)—A large area of Lake County, infested with the Japanese beetle, will be dusted from an airplane, state Agriculture Director Frank Farnsworth said yesterday. The area, between Painesville and Mentor, was dusted twice last year.

Passenger Steamer Goes Down Quickly After It Hits War Mine -- Some Rescued

AALBORG, Denmark, June 12—(AP)—Some 200 persons were believed today to have drowned in the sinking of the passenger steamer Kjoebenhavn. A check was being made to find out the exact number. The 1,668-ton vessel hit a war mine and went down in 10 minutes early yesterday in the Kattegat near the end of a trip from Copenhagen to this port 140 miles to the northwest.

The United Steamship Company (D. F. D. S.) of Copenhagen, which owned her, listed 261 survivors—passengers and crew, many suffering from severe wounds or exposure. Some of those rescued later died.

How many others were aboard was not known. There first were believed to have been 400, but later indications were that about 450 was more likely.

The only full passenger list went down with the ship. Some passengers did not book passage at Copenhagen until they had gone aboard.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court believes democracy "is the most dangerous form of government devised by the mind of man."

"By that I mean," said Justice Weygandt in an address to the largest graduating class in the history of Ohio State University yesterday, "that while a democracy confers the greatest degree of freedom on its citizens, it in turn imposes the greatest responsibility on each individual."

"Therein lies the danger, because this obligation is one that cannot be delegated and is inescapable."

Justice Weygandt told the 1,969 graduates that they are "participants in a deadly struggle between basic philosophies of government."

"Wholly irrespective of whether we would have it so, we are participants in a deadly struggle between basic philosophies of government—despotism or constitutionalism—and there can be no compromise x x x"

He asked the class to "make full use of your educations to preserve our democracy against the challenge of those who would destroy it and us."

"Some of us seem not to have learned that political power never goes begging," he said.

"Invariably unused political power is usurped by those to whom it does not belong. Furthermore, it is usually misused. But, of still greater and more tragic importance is the difficulty and often the impossibility of regaining political power after it has been lightly cast aside."

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Lewis Praised By Governor

BECKLEY, W. Va., June 12—(AP)—Gov. Clifton W. Meadows told West Virginia coal mine operators last night that John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, "has done a mighty lot for the people he represents."

Speaking at the West Virginia coal mining institute here, Gov. Meadows said "whether we like it or not" mines cannot be run as they were 20 years ago.

Broadminded Judge in Bad

CINCINNATI, June 12—(AP)—Church leaders in this said Queen City of the Midwest have voiced stern opposition to the "strip tease" decision of 82-year-old Common Pleas Court Judge Stanley Struble.

In freeing Oscar Lerner, a newsstand operator, of charges of possessing and selling obscene literature, Judge Struble, who has several grandchildren, ruled: "There is no law to define obscenity."

He said further, in a 39-page opinion, there was "nothing dis-

Man Steals Car, Takes Three Kids Along With It

COLUMBUS, June 12—(AP)—Police hunted today for a stolen automobile full of three children.

They said the children were sitting in the car eating ice cream when a stranger stepped into the car and drove off last night. They are Erlene, 11, Doris, 10, and Curtis Bosley, 8.

The children had gone to the ice cream parlor with three older sisters, Mary, 16, Sarah, 17, and Jean, 15, and were waiting for them to come out and go home. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosley.

Youth Pleads Guilty To College Shooting

BOWLING GREEN, June 12—(AP)—James Singler, 21-year-old Bowling Green State University freshman, pleaded guilty today to a manslaughter charge in the dormitory window shooting March 17 of another youth. He was placed on probation for five years.

Singler, who had pleaded innocent on arraignment a month ago, changed his plea when he came to trial today and common Pleas Judge E. K. Soulether gave him a five-year suspended sentence to the Mansfield Reformatory.

The victim of the shooting was Charles Wenzel, 18, of Centerville, O., who died two hours after the bullet came through his window.

Foundry in Columbus Guttured by Big Blaze

COLUMBUS, June 12—(AP)—Fire damaged the M. Hertenstein & Co. foundry in south Columbus yesterday. The company estimated damage at \$150,000. Firemen said the cause was not determined.

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Russia Blockades Berlin Again By Restrictions on Shipments

Wage Increases Granted by Two Big Companies

General Electric Co. And Firestone Co. Give New Contracts

NEW YORK, June 12—(AP)—Leaders of the CIO United Electrical Workers have accepted an eight percent wage increase for 125,000 employees of the General Electric Co.

The settlement yesterday brought to an end 17 weeks of negotiations between the union and the nation's largest manufacturer of electrical products.

The wage boost, which the company says will add nine to more than 15 cents hourly to the workers' current average pay of \$55.99 weekly, becomes effective immediately.

BULWINKLE BILL VETOED WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—President Truman today vetoed the controversial Bulwinkle Bill to exempt railroad rate agreements from anti-trust law prosecution under certain conditions.

Almost simultaneously with approval of the GE wage offer, the union announced in Pittsburgh it has turned down a six percent wage hike proposed by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for 75,000 employees.

Below Other Scales Edward J. Matthews, international union representative, said the Westinghouse offer would give workers "an increase in take-home pay far below increases" granted by other electrical manufacturers.

GE President Albert J. Fitzgerald said the settlement did not solve the problems of workers in the "lower-paid brackets," but that it was "an important step forward for labor in 1948."

Westinghouse Offer In Pittsburgh, the rejection of the Westinghouse wage offer came a few hours after the company announced it.

James Matless, a CIO union representative, said Westinghouse was "handing out a measly proposition with one hand and taking it back with another."

He said the six percent offer actually amounted to only \$2 to \$4 a week for employees while the General Electric offer would provide from \$3.60 to \$8 extra pay weekly.

Matless said even the \$2 to \$4 increases would be wiped out if the company insisted on taking out 2 1/2 to five percent for the pension plans.

FIRESTONE CONTRACT AKRON, June 12—(AP)—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the CIO United Rubber Workers signed a company-wide contract today providing for 11-cent-an-hour wage increases for 23,000 employees.

The contract was Firestone's first company-wide pact with the UAW which has such agreements with Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and Goodrich, the other members of the rubber industry's big four.

The settlement was the first in the big four of union demands for the 1948 wage increases.

Country Legion Head Killed in Auto Crash

ZANESVILLE, June 12—(AP)—Capt. W. B. (Bert) Michael, 45, Noble County American Legion commander, was killed last night in an auto accident six miles east of his home town of Caldwell. He apparently lost control of his automobile. It hit a tree.

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Stalin Is Not Head Man in Russia, Truman Reveals in Casual Tone

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN EN ROUTE TO BERKELEY, Calif., June 12—(AP)—President Truman contended today that Russian forces stronger than "old Joe" Stalin are preventing the Soviet premier from keeping agreements vital to world peace.

In the chatty tone of a man passing the time of day with neighbors at the corner drug store, the president said he liked "old Joe" and gave this personal view of the Russian premier:

"He is a decent fellow. But Joe

is a prisoner of the politburo. He can't do what he wants to. He makes agreements. And if he could, he would keep them; but the people who run the government are very specific in saying that he can't keep them."

The president said he would elaborate in a major foreign policy speech at the University of California at Berkeley this afternoon on his hopes for eventual understanding between Russia and the United States.

The setting for the president's

most intimate public appraisal of Stalin was Eugene Ore. His audience was a group of townspeople clustered about the back platform of his private car along the railroad tracks.

He didn't mention Congress when he got around to the international situation. His attacks on the legislators have been confined to domestic issues.

He called the foreign policy a United States policy and said, "We will have peace in the world, if it is carried out."

Food and Coal From West Cut Off from City

Meanwhile, Program For U. S. Europe Aid Is Being Broadened

BERLIN, June 12—(AP)—The Russians blocked all food and coal shipments by rail to the 2,000,000 Germans and 25,000 Americans, Britons and French in the western sectors of Berlin today.

U. S. and British officials said it was too early to say whether the order, in effect since last night, was aimed at driving the western powers out of the city, or was just another manifestation of Soviet red tape aimed at making travel more difficult.

Many of the western sectors viewed the move as the newest phase of the battle of Berlin. If the stoppage is permanent, it will be much more serious than the Soviet restrictive measures in Berlin which raised an east-west crisis last April. The Allies circumvented that crisis by flying in passengers and supplies, but it would be impossible to fly enough supplies to meet the needs of the 2,000,000 Germans in Berlin dependent on the western powers for food and heat.

Russian Explanation British officials said the Russians contended they had to embargo freight shipments into Berlin because the city was congested. The British reported that they were not aware of any congestion and demanded that the embargo be lifted immediately.

Trains were stopped at the Helmsstedt-Marienberg control point on the border of the British and Soviet occupation zones. This was the point where the Russians in April ordered trains stopped for inspection by Soviet officials before passing through the Soviet zone of Germany to Berlin. The four-power Berlin enclave is an island well within the Soviet zone of occupation.

There were other developments: An American military government official said Soviet-sponsored German Communists are attempting to foment strike waves in the American and British sectors of Berlin, ostensibly to protest western recognition of anti-Communist leadership of Berlin's trade union federation.

The Russians, who rejected British demands to surrender the Berlin radio station situated in the British zone of Berlin, announced a new propaganda broadcast from the station, beamed to western Germany and designed to give what the Russians call a "True picture of developments in the Russian zone as well as information about their own zones which they might not know."

U. S. AID BROADENING WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—The American government was expected today to expand its foreign aid objectives to include military aid to a western European defense organization which this country might eventually join.

That appeared to be the first major product likely to come from the Senate's overwhelming 64 to 4 approval yesterday to a far-reaching foreign policy resolution offered by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Passage of that resolution served notice on the world that the treaty-making chamber favors U. S. participation in regional defense organizations set up to carry out the peace aims of the United Nations.

By its vote, Vandenberg said, the Senate clearly set forth "America's role in collective peace."

It offers "new hope for peace and security," he said, not by "automatic military alliances," but by a "plan for our practical American cooperation, under specified circumstances, within the framework of the United Nations."

Stressing the peace objectives of the policy statement, Vandenberg said the Senate action would serve as a warning to any "possible aggressor who might sneer at any arguments save those of force."

In addition to the defense pact provision, the document put the Senate on record as favoring:

1. Establishment of the international peace-keeping force authorized by the United Nations.

(Please turn to Page Two)

American Hero Meets Death in Holy Land War

Col. Marcus Killed While Leading Jews Just Before 'Truce'

NEW YORK, June 12—(AP)—Col. David Marcus, an American hero of World War II and supreme commander of Israel's military forces on the Jerusalem front, has been killed in the Holy Land fighting.

The 47-year-old, West Point-trained officer was felled Thursday night—a few hours before the Palestine cease-fire order became effective.

A former New York City official, he was twice decorated by the United States government during the war.

He saw service in nearly every theater of operations, helped draft the surrender terms for Italy and Germany and was a legal aide to the U. S. delegations at Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam.

News of his death came from David Ben Gurion, Israel's prime minister and was announced yesterday by New York representatives of the provisional Jewish government.

It was the first death officially recorded by the Israel government of a former high-ranking U. S. Army officer although several former American soldiers have died in Palestine while serving with Zionist troops.

Ben Gurion's message said that Marcus was killed at his post "in the hills of Jerusalem" while he was trying to open the road to get food through to the people of Jerusalem.

A colonel in the U. S. Army in World War II, Marcus won the distinguished service medal and the bronze star.

In the invasion of France, he parachuted into Normandy. He was with a U. S. tank column that entered the Dachau concentration camp in 1945.

The horror he saw there, friends said yesterday, confirmed his belief in the need for a Jewish homeland.

Born in Brooklyn, Marcus was graduated from West Point and commissioned in the infantry.

Cedar Point Opens SANDUSKY, June 12—(AP)—Cedar Point, on Lake Erie, opens its 51st season today.

Barber Shop Quartets All Set To Give with Melodic Harmony

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12—(AP)—This is a story that should sing—of June and moon and everything that finds melodic expression in barber shop quartet singing.

Because tonight, the five finest quartets in the nation will raise their harmonizing voices in the songs that men sing when good fellows get together.

It's the grand finale of the tenth annual convention of the society for the preservation and encouragement of barber shop quartet singing in America.

And, incidentally, that celebrated Pittsburgh smog can't be so bad for the voice after all.

Two of the top five quartets chosen from 40 regional champions are from the smokey city—the Pittsburghers and the Westinghouse quartet.

The other three medalists are



RHEO RICH is pictured on the witness stand in Los Angeles as she was questioned by a California investigating committee on an alleged love cult ranch at East Whittier. The woman told the committee that the instruction she received at the ranch was purely cultural. (International Soundphoto)

Liquor Bribery Probe Broadens

More Sensations In Prospect, Is Tip

COLUMBUS, June 12—(AP)—The explosive state liquor department probe—which already has produced indictments for three men—held promise of new excitement today.

Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett, who is leading the investigation by a Franklin County grand jury, said a new subpoena will be issued for Daniel Deloreto of Ravenna.

Deloreto, an athletic director for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the state liquor control board a week ago that he had been solicited for \$3,000 by a state liquor inspector ne refused to identify.

Prosecutor Bartlett first subpoenaed Deloreto through Sheriff George E. Shields of Portage County, but Deloreto failed to appear Thursday as scheduled. Sheriff Shields said the man was out of the city.

Liquor Bribery Probe Broadens

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Aberdeen Angus Breeders Form 4-County Group

County Organization To Be Disbanded at End of This Year

Aberdeen Angus breeders of four south central Ohio counties, including Fayette County, have formed a breeders' organization.

And on January 1, 1948, the Fayette County Aberdeen Angus Association will disband, its membership and organization merged completely with the new group.

The new organization is known as the South Central Ohio Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Association. Until the end of the year, Fayette County members will hold membership in both organizations at the same time.

Colin Campbell, one of seven Fayette County breeders who voted to form the new group, said the county organization will continue in operation until the end of the year. Other groups included in the new association are from Pickaway, Fairfield and Madison counties. A fifth county—Ross—may join in the near future.

"The new organization was formed to strengthen and expand Aberdeen Angus interests in this part of the state," Campbell explained.

The organizational meeting was held in Circleville. Over 30 representatives of the four counties were present.

Plans were discussed for participation in the Angus show and sale at the Pickaway County Fair. The sale will be held September 16 with Paul Good of Van Wert, nationally known Aberdeen Angus auctioneer, in charge. He will be aided by J. B. McCorkle, secretary of the Ohio Aberdeen Angus Association.

Approximately 20 to 25 head of registered stock from Fayette County will be sold.

In addition, several Aberdeen Angus steer calves will be sold. Campbell said it is hoped some of these will go to members of Fayette County 4-H Clubs.

In future years the sales will be rotated among the county fairs of each member county. The show and sale are scheduled for Fayette County Fair in 1949, Campbell said.

Others from Fayette County attending the organizational meeting in Circleville were Jess Hagler, W. A. Melvin, Charles Blizard, Phil Scharenberg, Russell Ebert and Ray Eugene Ebert.

Wheat Crop Will Be A Large One

What appears to be a bumper wheat crop is now heading toward maturity in this part of Ohio, with indications that harvest will begin around July 1.

The wheat had past the bloom stage, reports indicate, before the recent heavy rains.

Due to the wet spring, nearly all of the wheat developed surprisingly well, and some that had little start when winter set in, will be just as good as that planted earlier, farmers report.

Special Market Makes White Ash Good Bet

The crack of a bat against a pitched ball is testimonial by baseball players to the good qualities of white ash timber. White ash has a close, hard grain that adapts it for shaping into forms such as are used in bats, tennis rackets, handles for tools, frames for snow shoes, boat oars, or canoe paddles.

The wood is durable when protected from decay by being kept dry when not in use. A Delaware, Ohio, manufacturing plant which specializes in equipment made from white ash offers farmers special inducements to plant white ash in woodlots. White ash trees grow to a diameter of 10 to 20 inches in 40 years, depending upon soil fertility and competition from other trees.

Berlin' Blockade

(Continued from Page One)

2. Elimination of the big power security council veto on matters involving peaceful settlement of international disputes or the admission of new members.

3. World-wide reduction and regulation of armaments.

Senate passage came after a 61 to 6 rejection of a move by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to strike out the sections dealing with U.S. participation in regional defense pacts.

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Cultivation of Corn Under Way

During the past few days farmers have been busy in their fields over part of the county, plowing the corn which was in urgent need of cultivation in order to destroy the growth of weeds which had followed the recent rains.

Some of the corn is being given its second plowing, however, and all of it is showing unusually rapid growth.

Work of planting soybeans is also under way and will be completed within the next 10 days to two weeks.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
SCATTERED HOG HOUSES

That's what I saw this week on a southern Ohio farm. Individual farrowing houses were scattered over a lot so that no building was near enough to another to enable a sow that was farrowing, being disturbed by the squealing of some little porker in another house. This briefly explains why the buildings were scattered out. The owner of the farm thinks it enables him to save more pigs, than if the houses are close together.

Of course there is more labor in feeding and caring for sows and pigs in houses some distance apart, than if they are close together. That's an argument on the other side. Since most farrowing houses are close together, I am wondering if this isn't the more profitable way to arrange them, even if there are a few less pigs to care for.

What do our farm readers think about this; and do you have any records to support your opinion? If you have time you might answer this question for the readers of our column.

Thanks.

VALUABLE HAMPSHIRE HOGS

I learned this week of some valuable Hampshire hogs. The owner paid \$1,000 for a herd boar and \$1,200 for one of the best sows. I haven't had the pleasure of seeing these aristocratic porkers, but I saw their pictures. They look the part of modern meat hogs, with their short heads, free from flabby joints, wide, deep, smooth, heavily fleshed shoulders and backs; deep firm sides, free from wrinkles; and wide, deep, heavily fleshed hind quarters.

The general appearance of these animals is very pleasing to one interested in raising quality meat animals. "You enjoy seeing good hogs instead of just ordinary ones, and then they are more profitable," one of the owners pointed out.

Those fine hogs are a part of the breeding herd of Hizer and Glaze, Hillsboro, Ohio, R. F. D., out in the eastern part of Highland County. While they raise many hogs for the market, they always have a strong demand for breeding stock.

HORSES VS. TRACTORS FOR PREPARING CORN GROUND FOR PLANTING

I've been watching horses and tractors, hard at work this week, preparing corn ground for planting. The tractors move across the fields steadily, and at a pretty rapid rate, while the horses go slowly, and in the afternoon, it is evident that the "going is hard". It is easy to see why tractors have replaced so many work horses on farms. They do most farm jobs faster and more economically than horses, when you consider the cost of keeping horses for the entire year and using them for productive labor, largely in the cropping season. Then the market for farm horses is so low that it is hard to get the benefit of appreciation of young animals as they mature, as you could only a few years ago. It looks like the tractor will continue replacing farm work horses, and that we can expect to see

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Down on the Farm Why Milk Tests Vary Explained by Writer

There have been many times probably when Fayette County dairy farmers who sell their milk have been at a loss to understand why tests of the fat content of their milk production showed considerable variation. This is true of dairy farmers all over the country, it is said.

There have been occasions when this variation has been the cause of a lot of suspicion and misunderstanding.

Since June is considered "Dairy Month" when milk production is supposedly at its best, an article has been submitted to the Record-Herald seeking to give some explanation of why milk tests vary.

This article was written by one of the foremost authorities in the country, it is stated. He is G. M. Trout, who is known throughout the world for his research work in the field of dairy products investigations. He has won notable awards for outstanding research and is recognized as one of the dairy industry's best teachers. He is identified with the staff of the dairy department, Michigan State College and the article here given appeared in Hoard's Dairyman. It follows:

Thousand Reasons

"There are exactly one thousand reasons why milk tests vary," stated a prominent dairyman recently. Maybe the figure is somewhat exaggerated but when one tries to explain a variation in the milk test by the few reasons we do know, they seem so inadequate that there must be many others—if we only knew them.

"Nature has always been a guardian of her secrets. They have been wrested from her only by long, laborious, tedious processes. So it has been with the secrets of milk elaboration. True, we know much about the process today but there is much yet to learn concerning the mysteries surrounding the factors which effect composition of milk. The percentage of fat in milk does vary. Of this we are sure.

"History does not record that prior to the advent of the Babcock test there was any great concern over changes in the percentage of fat in the milk. Dairy men were concerned, however, over the slow inefficient process of making a fat test of the milk and rightly so. Also, leading dairy men were alarmed over the existence of too many low, inefficient producing cows which were eating up the profits of the high-producing ones. In 1890 Babcock gave to the world a quick, simple, inexpensive fat test for milk, by which the milk producer not only could see with his own eyes but could read the column of pure fat in the milk within a few minutes after delivery, if he wished.

Concern Wasted

"Probably then the fascination of the clear, golden fat column so captured the imagination that his attention was diverted for the first time from interest in the general level of fat production to fluctuations in the fat percentage itself. Even today seemingly too much energy and concern are being wasted over natural variations in the percentage fat in the milk. This statement is being made not with the idea of dragging a herding across the path, so that righteous indignation over suspiciously low tests will not be honestly expressed, but to direct the energies into more constructive channels. By all means, dishonesty and malpractice in testing must not be tolerated or condoned for one minute.

"Why do milk tests vary? How much milk producers and distributors would give if only they could have one simple answer to that question! But the answer is not so forthcoming. The fat test of

the milk varies because of four groups of circumstances which affect it one way or another. There are: (a) the percentage fat in the milk itself is not fixed by nature; (b) the milk is not always in an ideal condition for sampling; (c) the test itself is based upon certain definite factors which are not always fully appreciated; and (d) other unrelated factors.

Way Of Nature

"The percentage fat in the milk is not constant. Nature makes few duplicates. For example, no two blades of grass are exactly alike; the yield of corn varies from year to year; oats often vary in weight per bushel; the protein content of hay changes with the cutting and all California oranges are not large. Likewise, the percentage of fat in milk fluctuates widely even in the short space of one week.

"The late Professor Anderson of Michigan studied 2,000 seven-day official records and found within the seven-day period that the milk from some cows varied as much as six per cent; that s, from three to over nine per cent. Nor was this the most significant observation. Over one-half of the cows, nearly 55 per cent, produced milk which varied in fat from 1.1 to 2.2 per cent. Only slightly over 28 per cent of the cows produced milk which failed to vary in fat content over one per cent. These tests were made not as a basis for paying for the milk but merely to check production.

"During the three-year period, 1941 to 1943 inclusive, the monthly average fat test of the mixed milk (Please Turn to Page Five)

Helpful Hints For the Home

(By MARGARET WATSON)
Home Demonstration Agent

Have you been doing your sewing for this summer? Now that our summer weather is here, we think of summer clothes. Many of us are making them and we all want to do a perfect job. When we make our clothing we want to check the machine needle before starting the job. Many people overlook this point and then are disappointed with the stitching. A perfect stitch requires a needle that is perfectly straight, has a smooth eye and a sharp point. When a needle has been bent or blunted, it should be discarded.

In sewing one will find that a crooked needle skips stitches, a rough-edged eye will fray and break the thread, and a blunt point puckers or snags the fabric. Be sure to use the right size needle for the thread that you are using. This is just as important as using the right size thread for the weight of thread used in the material. Too coarse a needle leaves noticeable holes in the fabric. This spoils the looks of the stitching. Too fine an eye in the needle wears out a heavy thread. The book of directions which comes with the machine usually gives the size needle to use with different weights of thread.

Be sure to thread the machine correctly. When threading the machine needle, pass the end of the thread through the eye from the grooved side. Then when the needle goes down into the plate underneath, the thread lies in this long groove and does not catch or break.

Blue Boys 4-H Club To Go on Camp Trip

An overnight camping trip has been arranged for next week end by the Blue Boys 4-H Club.

The Marion Township organization will travel to Bainbridge on Saturday and will return Sunday afternoon.

Regular meeting of the club was held at the home of Everett and Evelyn Campbell. The secretary's report was given by Everett Campbell, in the absence of Ronald Moon. The club members discussed projects for the future.

Next meeting will be held June 23 at the home of Norman West. Following the session light refreshments were served by Evelyn and Everett Campbell to the 10 members and one guest who were present.

The guest was Neil Diamond, Jr., of Columbus.

Rotenone Spray For Bean Beetles

Ohio home gardeners may lose part of their snap bean crop if they depend upon DDT to control Mexican bean beetle. T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, Ohio State University, advises use of rotenone to kill the copper colored invaders from south of the Rio Grande. The beetles are about one-fourth inch long and have eight black spots on each wing cover.

Most of the destruction is caused by the beetle larvae, which are yellow and are covered with dark colored spines. The insect eats the leaf tissue between the veins so that plants may be skeletonized by their feeding. The beetles eat some other plants but have a decided preference for beans in Ohio gardens.

Parks recommends application of rotenone extract, ground derris or cube root as a spray to the underside of the bean leaves as soon as larvae or bean beetle eggs are observed on plants. A 0.75 percent rotenone dust can be used instead of the spray. Ohio county agricultural agents have free bulletins on the control of garden insects.

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Markets

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GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.01
Corn	\$1.17
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Cream	75c
Eggs	40c
Heavy Hens	26c
Broilers	18c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H., (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180 to 225 lbs. \$24.25. Sows \$17.00.

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—(USDA)—Sizable hogs 500, total 3,900 (estimated) compared week ago; weights under 240 lb steady; heavier weights 50 to \$1 higher; sows \$1 higher.

Sizable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; fat steer and heifer market shot ahead to new high levels on the crop but all except good and choice yearlings, including yearlings reacted late; net changes on good and choice steers and yearlings, including yearlings heifers, 50 to \$1 higher; common to low-grade grades steady to 50 lower; choice 1173 lb steers reached \$38, with next highest, price 37.60; closing top on choice 1341 lb averages 37.50; very liberal supply good and choice yearlings and weighty steers sold during week at \$33-37.25, 1490 lb steers reaching 37.50, with 1773 lb at \$34; common to medium grade steers and heifers closed at 19.50-\$31, with everything shorted and grassy under pressure in both steers and heifers; stock cattle weak to 50 or more lower; medium to average-choice replacement kinds \$24-\$29; choice fed heifers reached \$36, new high on crop; most good and choice

The Weather

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum change

Akron, pt. city	81 59
Albany, clear	88 65
Albany, pt. city	77 63
Albany, pt. city	72 52
Buffalo, pt. city	72 52
Chicago, city	79 58
Cincinnati, clear	79 60
Cleveland, pt. city	79 60
Columbus, pt. city	87 63
Dayton, pt. city	86 63
Denver, pt. city	83 58
Detroit, rain	20 58
Duluth, clear	71 50
Fort Worth, clear	91 70
Huntington, W. Va., pt. city	88 59
Indianapolis, pt. city	88 65
Kansas City, pt. city	96 75
Los Angeles, clear	79 58
Louisville, pt. city	89 61
Miami, pt. city	85 78
Mpls.-St. Paul, pt. city	72 57
New Orleans, pt. city	85 71
New York, city	83 63
Oklahoma City, pt. city	80 65
Pittsburgh, pt. city	82 63
Toledo, city	77 58
Washington, D. C., city	86 66
Tucson	102 64

beef cows closed \$1-1.50 under week's high time; good beef cows and canners and cutters steady to 50 lower; after firm \$26 market early in week on heavy sausage bulls, trade closed 50 or more lower; vealers steady at \$30, mostly \$28 down; steerable supply grass cows during week but relatively few grass steers in killer flesh.

Sizable sheep 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; receipts mainly old crop shorn lambs from corn belt feedlots; spring lambs and ewes scarce; slaughter lambs active and higher each session, closing prices 1.50-\$2 higher than last Friday; ewes around 50 higher late but supported entirely by scarcity as demand narrow for this class, especially weighty offerings; several loads good and choice No. 1 pelleted and No. 2 pelleted mixed lambs and yearlings, mainly lamb mouths, 26-\$28, largely 27.50-\$28 from mid-week on, common to good shorn lambs and yearlings 21.50-\$27; small lots good and choice native spring lambs \$30-\$32, medium lightweights \$25-\$28.50; bulk good and choice shorn slaughter ewes 10.50-\$11.50; few choice around 11.75 late, common to medium 8.50-10.50.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, CASH GRAIN June 12 (AP)—Corn

Accused Ohio Killer Jailed in W. Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 12 (AP)—Homer Jack Dean's law troubles aren't over yet. He was sentenced to life imprisonment under the state habitual criminal law yesterday, but an extradition hearing still will be held June 29. Ohio has asked Dean's extradition to face first degree murder charges and Assistant Attorney General J. Chandler Curd said the life sentence would not prevent Dean's extradition to Ohio.

Terrorists Sentenced

AKRON, June 12 (AP)—Five members of a gang which police say terrorized Akron cafes last winter have been sentenced to long terms in Mansfield Reformatory. Each will serve a minimum of 10 to 25 years.

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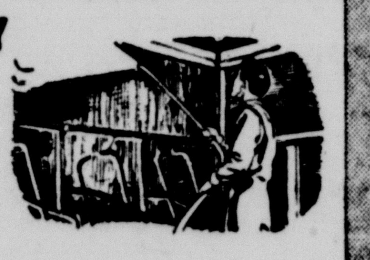
Washington C. H.

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for the HOME CONTAINS DDT

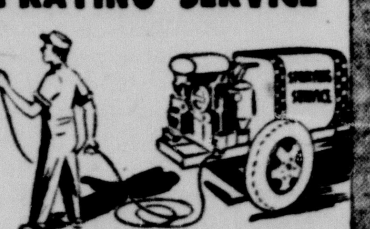
A special formulation of DDT for the home makes it extra effective against house flies and many other bugs and pests.



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With our power spraying equipment, we'll rid your farm of flies while you enjoy a profitable day fishing—or getting some other job done.



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BY JAMES MAHLOW

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—It's an amazing sight . . . The heat wave among Republicans over what Republicans have done to the Marshall Plan for helping Europe.

A couple of months ago both House and Senate okayed the plan.

They voted for it after the most searching examination any program has received in recent years. All last summer and fall—six months altogether—thousands of experts here and abroad had worked on the plan.

Then around Christmas time President Truman handed it to Congress.

All the work done by the experts then examined by the House committee on foreign affairs and the Senate foreign relations committee.

They went over the plan with a microscope. They called in top government officials and experts and questioned them.

Altogether, the two committees spent about six weeks each going over the plan, cutting where they could. Then they voted it over to both Houses for a final check.

The full membership of the two Houses couldn't go into the plan in detail. They had to depend largely on the word of their committees that the plan was all right.

So they voted for it and, at the same time, "authorized" spending \$5,300,000,000 on it the first year.

Since the Republicans control both Houses, the Republicans were responsible for the okay and the authorization.

But authorizing the spending of money isn't actually voting for the spending of it.

Authorizing is done first. Then Congress comes along a little later and votes to spend it. This is called "appropriating."

In short, "authorizing" money is merely telling the U. S. treasurer how much money he'll have to spend. "Appropriating" it tells him to go ahead and spend it.

But before any money is appropriated in Congress, the appropriations committees of both Houses look into the plan for spending it.

And it's always the House appropriations committee which starts the ball rolling.

Rep. John Taber, white-haired New York Republican who's built himself a reputation by his eagerness to cut down government spending, is chairman.

So for one month Taber's House appropriations committee held hearings of its own on the Marshall Plan.

This was after all the work already done on it and after both Houses had voted for the plan.

Even though the Republican-controlled House had authorized spending \$5,300,000,000 on the plan the first year, Taber's committee decided to cut it down by over a billion dollars.

Did the committee decide to cut so much off this item, so much off that, going down the line in detail? No. It was to be a general cut.

And the House, again unable to go into all details, took Taber's say-so and voted to cut the Marshall Plan by over one billion dollars.

This was the same House which a couple of months ago, took the word of its foreign affairs committee and authorized \$5,300,000,000.

But this cut won't be final unless the Republican-controlled Senate also agrees to lop the billion or so dollars off the plan.

Appeal Court Upholds Wife Slayer's Conviction

LISBON, June 12—(AP)—The seventh district Appellate Court has affirmed the Columbiana County Common Pleas jury's second degree murder conviction of Erwin Brown of Irondale. Brown was convicted in the slaying at East Liverpool of his wife, Beulah, and Brady Petty, a potter, in December, 1946, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sheep Dog Trials Slated for Dayton

DAYTON, June 12—Coming to the Miami Valley for the first time, one of the newest sports in America will be staged at the Montgomery County fairgrounds, here, June 26, when a Border Collie trial will be held.

Border Collies, often known as sheep dogs, are famous for their ability to handle herds. In the Dayton trial they will handle sheep in competition to be judged by the North American Sheep Dog Society. The event is being sponsored by The Dayton Daily News.

The collies are conceded to be among the most highly trained dogs in the world. Their response to commands by their handlers is amazing. They never touch or bark at the sheep but handle them by their expert moves.

There will be more than 20 dogs entered in the event here.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued From Page Two) more and more of them and less horses, except on very hilly ground, where horses and mules will be very hard to replace with any type of tractor.

TWO CORN PLANTERS MOUNTED IN FRONT OF A TRACTOR

I saw that this week. They were being moved on the road and were mounted so that they were about two feet from the ground. The driver of the tractor took them along at least 25 miles an hour. This was an unusual way to move corn planters. I am sorry that I did not have time to get the details of how they were mounted. Then I was wondering if the owner pushed the planters in the right proportion, but I don't think so. That doesn't seem to be practical.

WHITE CLOVER

If I saw white clover on my lawn in the spring, will I be able to get a stand? This is a question I was needing an answer for about two years ago. I bought the seed and sowed the clover and I got a very good stand, even in places where there was a good stand of bluegrass. Sowing this seed was time and money well spent, as the stand was thickened in the thin places, the clover is easy to cut, and I like to see it in full bloom, as it is now, by the time it is ready to be mowed on the week-end. Then I like the dark green color of white clover. It is a valuable addition to the grass mixture of any lawn.

If your lawn is not as thick as you would like for it to be, sowing some white clover, as an early spring seeding, preferably in February or early March and you are sure to be well pleased with the results.

THIN DAIRY COWS

I was on a farm this week, when the owner showed me one of his best young dairy cows. She was a Jersey and she had a long, lean, angular appearance, with a very large body capacity, large nostrils, wide mouth, a keen alert appearance and a large udder. She looked the part of a good dairy cow.

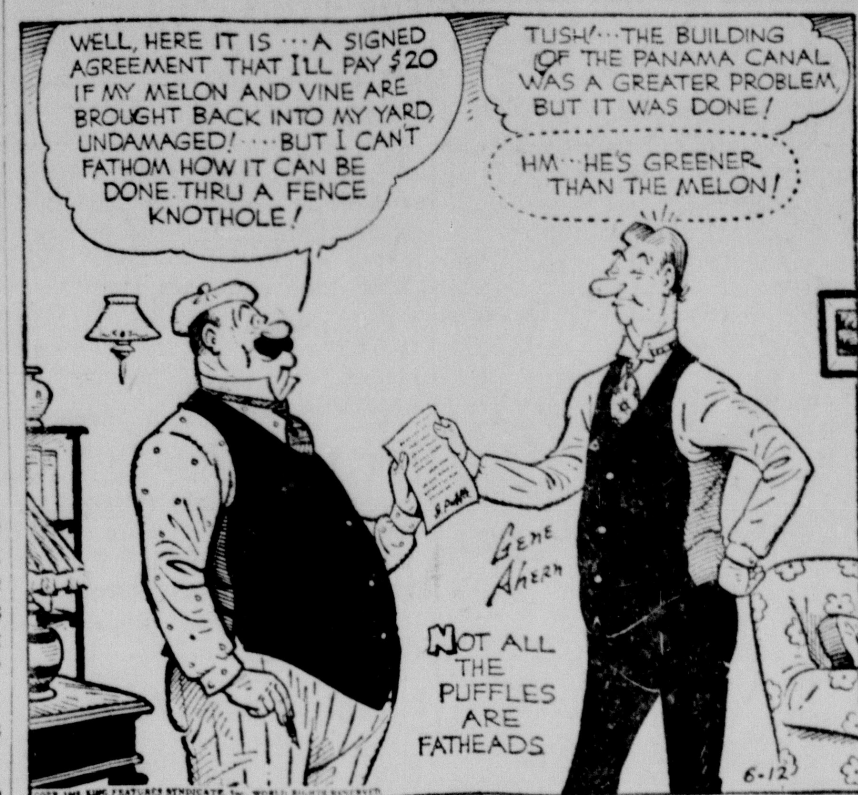
When I told the owner how much I liked her he said that a year ago she was thin and gave very little milk. She was bought at a sale and had evidently not been very well fed, for when the grain feed was increased she increased in milk flow, and added some weight. When she freshened she was one of the best cows in the herd.

The owner of the cow said that he thought he knew a good dairy cow, even if she was young and thin, and that he had made a very good investment. His experience illustrates one of the aims in the vocational agricultural schools of the nation—teaching boys to know and recognize dairy type, even if the animals may not be well kept. In other words, we try to teach them to know what a good cow looks like, so that they can buy replacements in the herd with intelligence, and do a good job of culling the cows "off in type".

SOME GOOD INFORMATION I visited awhile this week with

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



a veterinarian who gave me some interesting and valuable information for my column. Here are some of his practical suggestions:

Sodium fluoride for hogs. Put one percent in the feed for hogs and feed it for a day and then repeat in two weeks, and it will enable them to get rid of most of the worms in the intestines. "Sodium fluoride isn't very expensive either," he explained. "It costs about 50 cents a pound."

WETTABLE D. D. T. POWDER FOR FLIES ON COWS

If this is mixed with water and sprayed on cows until the hair is wet to the skin, it will keep all of the flies off of them for about a month, and they'll do very little switching of their tails, when cows not protected in this way have many flies on them.

If you would like to try this, don't take any chances on mixing it in the right proportion, but call your veterinarian and get his recommendations for mixing the spray.

WETTABLE D. D. T. FOR COBWEBS IN THE BARN

They can be prevented by spraying the inside of the barn with D. D. T. spray early in the spring of the year. This has been well demonstrated on many farms.

It is the cobwebs that gather dust in a barn that makes it hard to keep the inside clean, and the D. D. T. will prevent them from forming by killing the spiders. Most flies that light on the walls will be killed too, but some of the strongest ones won't.

Eber 4-H Plans Tour For End of Next Week

Plans for the club tour June 18 were made by members of Eber Needle Gals at their regular session held at Eber School. President Betty Roberts presided at the meeting. The club appointed two mem-

bers each week to bring refreshments to meetings. Club members hemmed dish towels.

Seven were present at the meeting, including two new ones -- Ala Massie and Edith Beekman. Three visitors -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrett and Mrs. Imel Howard -- were also at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 P. M. June 17 at the school.

A little less than 24 million acres in the United States outside urban areas are being used for recreational purposes.



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Greater Milk Production by Tested Herds

Production records kept on 2,392 Ohio dairy herds in April showed that 6,405 cows out of a total of 28,856 produced 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the month. R. R. Starbuck, specialist in dairy husbandry, Ohio State University, claims the average production of all Ohio dairy cows is less than 200 pounds for a year so 22 percent of the cows on test

produced twice as well as the state average.

Owners of the 2,392 herds sold 440 cows for beef during April because those cows did not produce enough milk or butterfat to pay for their keep. Mr. Starbuck claims one of the great benefits farmers get from herd improvement association memberships is the continuous audit of their herds so they can weed out low producers and in that way increase the average production of the rest of the herd.

This university dairy specialist says milk production costs are now high, and a few poor cows can take about all the profit out of a farmer's dairy enterprise. Feed and labor costs are so high that many

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 12, 1948 3

dairymen in the U. S. and in Ohio have cut down the number of cows kept during the past three years.

Starbuck claims that breeding, feeding, and management all affect the amount of milk produced by a dairy herd, but he declares it is almost impossible to make a profitable producer out of a heifer that comes from low producing ancestors. A farmer has to feed a heifer for two years before hav-

ing a chance to measure its productive ability so his chance of building up a good dairy herd is much better if he keeps heifers from only his best cows and uses good herd sires.

This specialist says excellent herd sires are available for any Ohio dairy herd if the owner will join one of the artificial dairy herd insemination associations.

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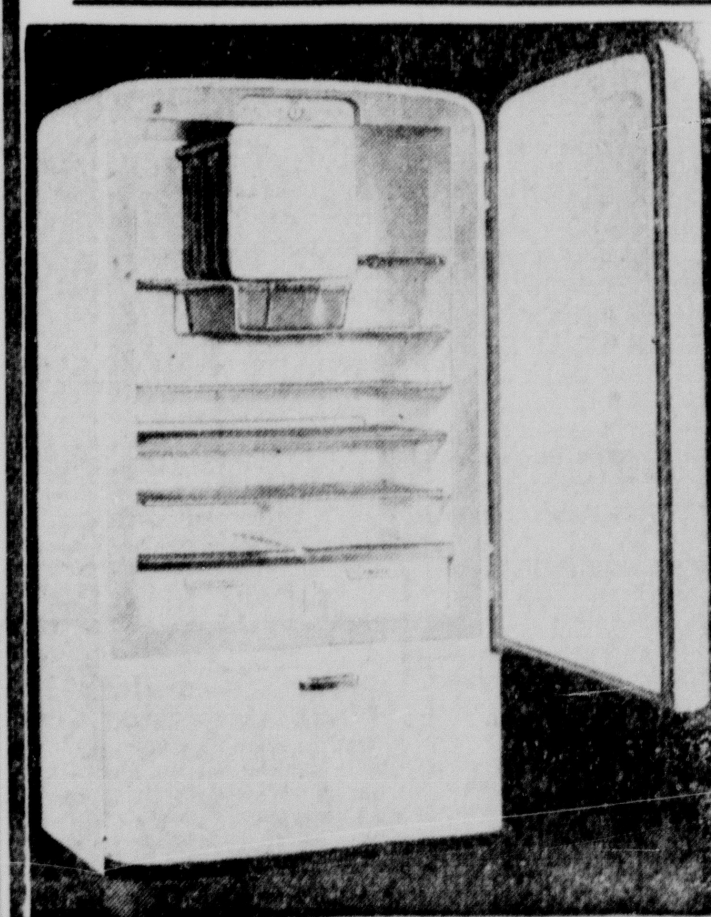
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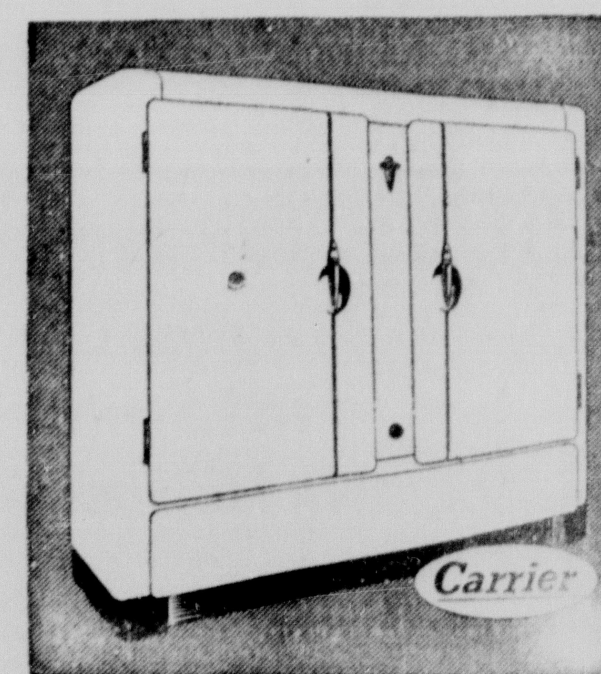
... Large (8-tray capacity) aluminum freezing unit with two refrigerated shelves for extra fast freezing. Four single and two double trays. — Big glass combination meat-storage and defrost tray — specially designed to allow full circulation of cold air over and under the meat. — Six removable shelves — one sliding-adjustable shelf; two split shelves. — Two vegetable fresheners. — Automatic light - placed to illuminate entire interior when door is opened. — Convenient, accurate cold control. — Handy storage bin at front of machine compartment. — Cabinet of all steel, welded, construction. — Hi-bake, white Dulux exterior finish. — Porcelain lined inner cabinet. — Thermocraft insulation — three to four inches thick. — Silent hermetic unit — powered with a 1-6 H. P. electric motor. Refrigeration unit and motor are sealed permanently in steel-never need to be oiled. The Co-op power unit has been designed ample in size to give the extra power needed to take care of abnormal and extremely high temperatures-assuring always adequate refrigeration without undue strain. — Large static condenser-eliminates all need for fan greatly simplifies care and cleaning. — Thermal overload switch on motor — complete protection of the motor against burning out. — Freon refrigerant-safe, non-toxic, non-inflammable, non-corrosive, ever dependable. — Capillary-type refrigerant control-no adjustment required. — Chrome-plated exterior hardware-easy to keep sparkling.

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- Reach-in Convenience. Upright style eliminates stooping and hunting for hidden packages, no shelf too high--none too low, gives maximum storage with minimum floor space.
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- Easy-to-Open Doors. With sturdy brass hinges and door handles beautifully chrome-plated and equipped with built-in locks -- guards food when freezer is outside house.
- Direct Contact Plate Freezing. Freezes more food, faster, and better. Assures even temperature for storage and slow circulation to reduce dehydration of foods.
- Extra-Heavy Insulation. Six inches of fibre-glass cover the top, sides, back and doors like a thick blanket--seals cold in and heat out--resulting in lowest operating cost.
- Hermetically-Sealed Refrigeration System. Simple in design and trouble free. Consumes less than 3 kilowatt hours of electricity per day in 70 to 80 degree room. Economical!
- Positive Warning Light. Tells you that freezer is operating properly--goes out in case of current failure or rise in inside temperature, guards against spoilage of food.
- Temperature Control. A simple touch of a dial gives you your choice of two freezing ranges--proper storage temperature or extra-low temperature when you need to freeze fast.

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We Are Facing A Problem of School Needs

The school authorities of Washington C. H. have been doing a lot of head-scratching on the problem of finding adequate room space for school children, especially in the grades, in certain parts of the city.

The problem here is being faced elsewhere nearly all over the country, according to reports, which means that some conscientious thinking and hard-headed solutions are due.

In this city many of those who have given some thought to school housing conditions and are seeking to view the situation in a constructive and unselfish way, declare that Washington C. H. faces the necessity of a new building program and some definite remodeling of perhaps at least two of the present grade buildings to meet pressing needs. They also suggest that the people of the city might as well realize that this is a problem which cannot long be evaded. Furthermore it is pointed out that a well carried out survey should be made to determine just what may be the needs of another 10 to 20 years so that no snap judgment or temporary plan will be decided upon, one which will be found inadequate or otherwise out of line within three or four years.

According to findings of Benjamin Fine, educator-editor of the New York Times and Louis I. Dublin, life insurance statistician, within seven years there will be 24 million school children going into school in this country that today are already crowded with about 19 million now enrolled.

By 1960 this figure will leap to 34 million. School buildings, teaching staffs and laboratory and much other equipment are declared inadequate today. Generally throughout the nation the staggering problem of pupil increase is not being planned for.

The U.S. Office of Education says that eight billion dollars must be spent in modernizing elementary buildings. This does not touch high school requirements, or any new building program. The National Education Association says that 15,000 new ele-

mentary teachers are being graduated from colleges this month. By September 150,000 new teachers will be needed.

It is time for America to cut her budget as regards unnecessary frills and over-staffed offices in government political offices or in schools themselves, and to put the keen American mind on underwriting the actual needs of American boys and girls.

Unfunny Comic Books

For a long time parents, librarians, pastors and teachers have been concerned about the increasing number of "unfunny" comic books, whose subject matter may include murder, robbery and mayhem. Recently the sale of certain books classified as offensive has been banned by several cities, including Indianapolis, Detroit and Hillsdale, Mich. Civic leaders in Centralia, Wash., appealed to publishers of such books to raise the tone of their contents.

Some so-called comic books with highly colored pictures may be defended. But many child experts believe that quite a number of these publications tend to dull children's taste and desire for sound reading matter. Some juvenile crime is being laid to the ideas inculcated by certain of the more sensational type of cheap and gaudy publications.

The best way to cure the bad is by planting taste for the good. Never has there been an age when there was such excellent fare published for children as now, both in content and illustration. It is regrettable that so many parents are willing to allow cheap comic books to divert small readers from enjoying the really delightful young people's books now awaiting them in bookstore and library.

"Enemies," the saying goes, "are people who do not understand."

"What runs our modern world?" somebody inquires. Why, committees, of course.

Borrows Blood, Courage His Own

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK. —(P)—Louis is a twelve-year-old boy who lives on borrowed blood but never asked anybody to lend him any courage.

Looking up at a doctor in the Kings County Hospital giving him his four-hundredth blood transfusion, Louis said cheerfully:

"I sure get tired of coming to the hospital all the time. One of these days I'll get over this, and I won't have to come back again."

He doesn't know the odds against him. He doesn't know that all victims of his strange malady must keep periodically refueling themselves with other people's blood—or die.

At seven months Louis was stricken with Cooley's anemia, a rare disease which strikes chiefly among children of Mediterranean descent. Until recent years, the small victims of his obscure ailment simply weakened progressively until death took them. There was no cure. There is no cure. But it was found they could be kept alive by repeated transfusions.

How long? Louis is one of the children who is living that answer.

Since his seventh month the

body has existed only by the borrowed vigor tapped from the veins of his father and strangers he has never seen. He began by taking a fifth of a pint at each transfusion. Now every few weeks he needs four pints. Later he may require even more.

As he lay on a bed in the Kings County Hospital receiving his 204th pint of blood, Louis joked with the nurses. He didn't look ill. He is a little underdressed, but his brown eyes sparkled, and he talked gaily of how soon he could give the hospital back its peppermint-striped pajamas and go for a trip to the country.

"I used to get the blood from my father," Louis confided. "He'd bring me here and he'd give me as much blood as they'd let him."

That's right, said Dr. Harvey Gollance, deputy medical superintendent, "his father literally would bleed himself white for the boy."

Now the blood is provided by the American Red Cross, which collects it in Brooklyn and other areas for patients such as Louis.

"It is always possible that someone will discover a cure," said Dr. Gollance. "Not too long ago we'd have had to give Louis up for lost in his infancy. But now we can keep him alive for many years, as long as we have the blood to give him. And he can lead a reasonably normal life. But he'll have to keep coming back for transfusions as long as

he lives."

The doctor spoke too low for Louis to hear. The boy was impatient to leave.

"I like to work on the farm in the country," he said. "I like to plant things and take care of horses. But when I grow up I'm going to be a baseball player. Like Joe Dimaggio. I play in the outfield myself."

Louis leads a normal life. He is an excellent student and will start junior high school next fall. He likes soccer, football and baseball. But after four or five weeks his strength wears out. His lips begin to swell. His skin turns yellow. And Louis knows then he has to go to the hospital.

"My legs feel heavy, and my arms feel heavy, and I feel awful tired all over," he said.

"But a couple of hours after I get the blood—as soon as it has a chance to go through my body—I feel swell."

The average adult has more than ten pints of blood. In his brief life Louis has taken about twenty times that amount into his small body. Sometimes he wonders who it came from and what they are like. Someday he would like to meet a donor who helped him.

"First I would say 'hello' and 'thanks' to him," said the boy. "Then I don't know what I would say. It's hard to think what to say to somebody who gave you his blood. What would you say?"

Unknown Ex-President Hoover

By George E. Sokolsky

Eugene Lyons, of all people, has written a book on Herbert Hoover, entitled "Our Unknown Ex-President." I say, "of all people," because I knew the day when Gene was not favorably disposed toward Mr. Hoover and when he thought my admiration for the ex-President was not justified. In fact, Lyons speaks of this in the book:

"... For a long time I counted myself among those intellectuals who would rather be caught stealing than caught on the unliberal, conservative, let alone 'reactionary' side of any political debate. The mortal sin in our milieu was not being wrong but to be right."

"In 1936, it happens, I took a leave of absence from my business of the moment to throw myself actively into the campaign to re-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. To be specific, I acted as publicity director of the newly formed American labor party which that year did help swing the balance that put New York in the Demo-

cratic electoral column. Though the Republican candidate was Alf Landon, the chief targets of my publicity, as of the Democratic offensive generally, were Hoover and the 'Hoover depression.' Naturally, I was not encumbered with too much knowledge or any understanding of the man."

The marvel to me is that so many men and women are at last coming to an understanding of this amazing man, Hoover. They are beginning to realize what a mistake was made in 1932. Hoover has lived long enough to visualize this change in attitude, to realize that he has re-won the respect, if not the affection, of a very large part of the American people. Recently, when I moved along the Yellowstone River, man after man pointed to the places where Hoover annually comes to fish; to the Will Thornton Lodge where he stays. There was real affection for the man whose simplicity, whose humility and humanity are an experience to be long remembered.

Eugene Lyons has written a good book, because it is a labor of contrition and love. He had to write this book in justice to himself and to those New York intellectuals who joined in defaming and abusing a man who now for 34 years has devoted himself unstintingly and unreservedly to the public good. The book reflects Lyons' changed attitude.

I told Mr. Hoover that of all the writing I had seen about him, I thought that this book by Eugene Lyons, "Our Unknown Ex-President," was the best. As is usual, Mr. Hoover's face became very red when he said: "too many

overstatements. A bit embarrassing." And that, of course, is the man. He has never been embittered by attack and smear and humiliation; he never accepts praise without bashfulness. He has passed three score and ten but has not yet overcome an initial shyness which is tantamount to selflessness.

That is one reason why Herbert Hoover has been hard to know. He does not subscribe to flattery nor is he vindictive. He accepts friendship as a human relationship; he accepts enmity as a human frailty. Maybe all Quakers are like that. At any rate, it is easier to understand these qualities in the man after reading Lyons' book, for apparently Gene was puzzled by these qualities and searched for their origin in the background and ancestry of the man.

Lyons makes the point that Hoover has no ex-friends, which is only partly true—the whole truth is that all his friends are bound together in a fraternity unexampled in American life. He has not only never lost a friend, but those who love him, love each other. Intimate association with chief binds these men and women not only to him but to each other in a fraternity of service. For if to love mankind is the essence of Christianity, then this man who has given his years to loving friend and foe is an ideal for all who know him.

I am sure that Eugene Lyons has done his country a service by writing this book—and it would be a tribute to a great and good man if it were found on top of the list of best sellers.

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health

Appetite No Guide To Proper Diet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
MANY people believe that appetite is the best guide to good eating. The body's need for a particular food, they feel, will stimulate the appetite for it. Since this is by no means true, they are largely "kidding" themselves when they reason further that if they eat what they like, they will inevitably get all the food elements necessary to good health.

To demonstrate more clearly how unreliable appetite alone can be as a guide to a proper diet, some recent studies were carried out with animal subjects.

It was found that the animals did seem to have some sort of an ability to select certain minerals and vitamins on the basis of what they needed. But, when it came to protein foods, such as meat, eggs, fish, and milk, their appetite was definitely not an adequate guide. Some of the animals were so far off that they reached the point of starvation from lack of protein, even when the proteins they needed were in food containers in their cages and to be had for the eating.

New Times
Proteins are needed for building new tissues and replacing the worn-out ones. Animals from the same litter differed as to the foods they selected. One animal might select a fairly good diet for itself, but a brother, from the same litter, living under the same conditions, would not choose the necessary foods.

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Thus, if animals under laboratory conditions can be guided only to some extent by appetite in selecting necessary foods, it would seem far less likely that human beings could be guided by appetite alone in selecting foods to make up a well-balanced diet. This is particularly true in view of the many artificial and highly processed foods which constitute a great part of the diets commonly employed.

This does not mean that the appetite should be disregarded entirely. It only indicates that it is important for persons to know what foods supply the necessary vitamins, minerals, and proteins and to make sure that these foods are included in the daily diet.

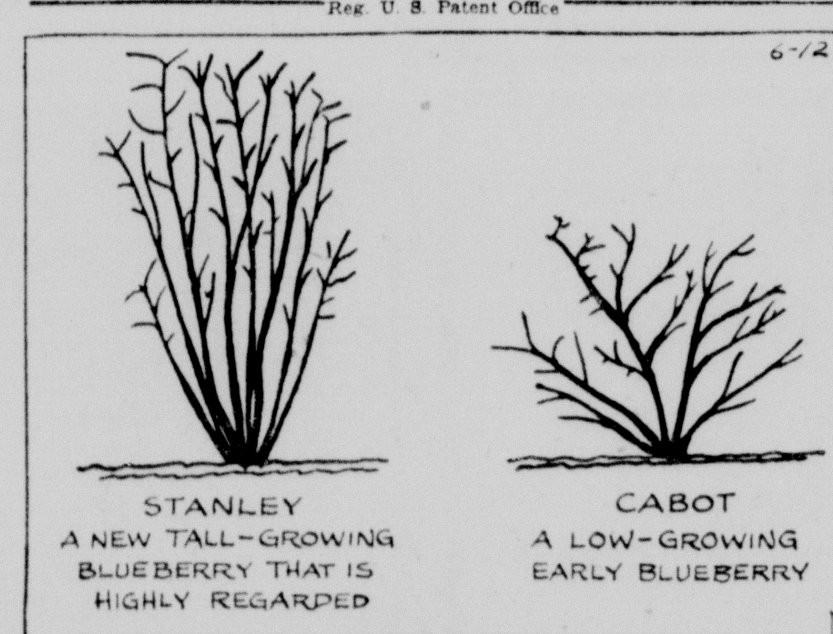
A well-balanced diet can be built around such foods as a pint of milk a day for every adult, and a quart for the child; an egg a day; one serving of meat, fish, or poultry; two servings of vegetables and fruits; whole-grain cereals, and butter or fortified margarine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. D.: Is penicillin or any other drug of definite help in treating early stage tuberculosis of the lungs?

Answer: Penicillin has not been found of any value in the treatment of tuberculosis. At the present time, there are no particular drugs which have been recommended as specific against tuberculous infections.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



If Soil Is Acid, Grow Blueberries

By DEAN HALLIDAY, Distributed by Central Press Association

IF YOU have a "sour" spot in your Freedom garden and you don't know what to do with it, plant blueberries for they require an acid soil.

If you have found that rhododendrons and mountain laurel do well in your garden soil, you can probably grow blueberries with success in it.

Blueberries also require good drainage, yet they want a moist soil. This can be created by digging in peat moss, cow manure and rough compost material. Any or all of these materials will aid the soil in holding moisture, aid aeration and act as fertilizers.

Set out good-sized plants, two years old or older. The stronger root systems of the better developed plants will minimize failure to survive transplanting. But best of all you won't have to wait so long for berries.

There are three types of blue-

berries: tall growing, medium and low or spreading type. Stanley, one of the new and most promising of the high-growing varieties and Cabot, a popular, low, spreading type, are illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. In most home gardens, the low, spreading varieties probably are the most practical. However, two or three varieties should be included in every planting for it is necessary to have cross pollination to obtain maximum fruiting.

If your garden soil is sweet, the area intended for a blueberry planting can be made acid by the use of chemicals to make the soil more sour. These can be obtained from almost any garden supply store.

Blueberries have shallow roots and after the plants are set they should have a mulch of oak leaves or similar materials spread under them.

about 5,000 miles and wasn't stopped once, he claims. But when he landed here, the police spotted the tagless machine and he had to explain.

The former army officer finally obtained his tags, after a ruling by the state registrar of motor vehicles. So today, everything is rosy except for the price of gasoline. Gall said he used to buy it for 11 cents a gallon at the PX in Japan.

Grange Master Named To Conservation Board

COLUMBUS, June 12—(P)—Gov. Thomas J. Herbert today appointed Joseph W. Fichter of Oxford to the state conservation and natural resources commission for a term ending February, 1955.

The dahlia was named after Andreas Dahl, Swedish botanist.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Engineers surveying for second oil line to be run from Texas, through Ohio, to the east coast.

Cigarette fund from nickels and dimes dropped in glass jars placed by Legion Post in local stores amounted to more than \$250—\$500 packages.

Peas maturing in record time as result of hot weather, one load shelled out 2777 pounds at Ladoga Plant.

Ten Years Ago

Clyde B. Cramer resigned as coach here.

Bass season opens Thursday; can keep 10-inch bass now.

Red Cross made appeal for funds for Chinese.

Fifteen Years Ago

Darrell D. Weinrich purchased Coffey Park farm on Rattlesnake Creek.

Barnhart Oil Company pur-

chased corner lot on Market and North Streets from Ruth M. Smithers and will erect super-service station.

Schools to open here week earlier than last year.

Twenty Years Ago

Quota for YMCA boys' camp at East Monroe raised to 70.

Mayor Patton voted ordinance passed by city council, fixed daily pay of labor employed by the Service Department.

New directors elected for Chamber of Commerce here: John Druse, J. E. McLean, George Sunkle, C. H. Griffiths and Clarence Craig.

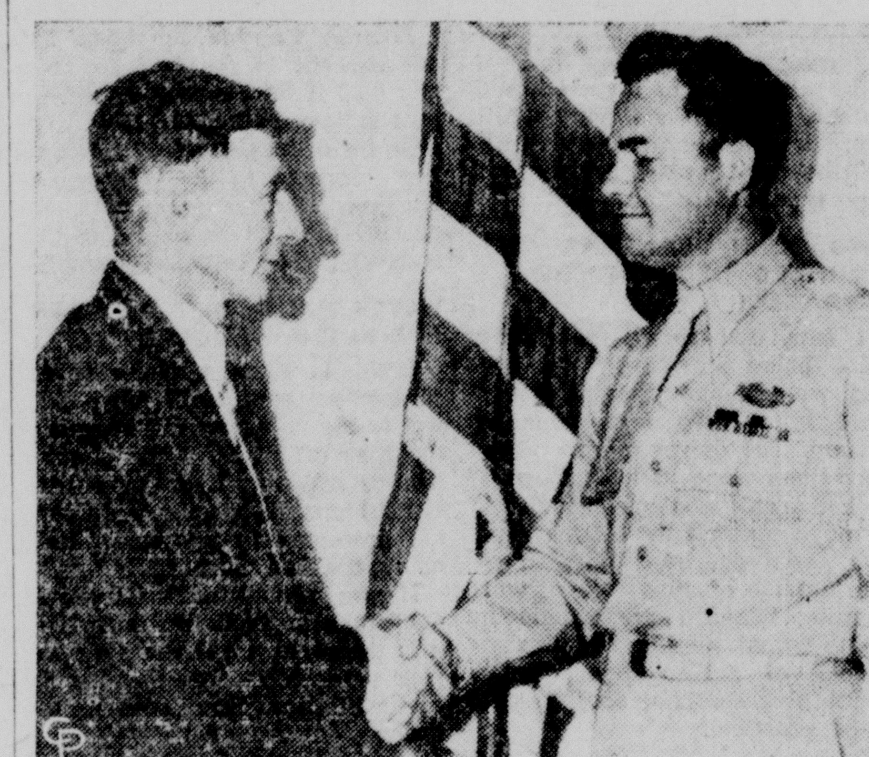
Twenty-five Years Ago

Sears and Nichols began packing large acreage of peas.

1791 students were enrolled in schools here last winter.

State Utilities Commission takes over regulation of bus line, July 27.

SPURNS FORTUNE -- ENLISTS IN ARMY



WILBUR F. H. RADELINE, who refused a \$100,000 fortune and estate in Sicily left by his father because terms of the will required him to renounce U. S. citizenship, is congratulated by Sgt. A. B. Cross, Italian campaign veteran, on re-enlistment in the Army at Fort MacArthur, Calif., as a private first class. (International Soundphoto)

Powerful Atomic Particles To Be Hunted in Colorado Sky

MOUNT EVANS, Colo., June 12—(P)—Top ranking scientists start next week a summer long search of the Colorado sky for atomic particles that flash through the air faster than lightning and probably pack a bigger wallop.

From cloud-scraping laboratories they'll probe the mysteries of cosmic rays that may affect your life more than say may affect your life more than the atom bomb.

Scientific teams from a half-dozen of the nation's leading universities will conduct the search. They will be led by some of the physicists credited with major roles in developing atomic bombs and energy.

The universities are members of the inter-university high altitude laboratories association headed by Dr. Byron E. Cohn of the University of Denver. Other member institutions are University of Chicago, Cornell University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University and Princeton University.

Cohn said the experiments are the most extensive ever attempted in the cosmic ray field. Cohn is uncertain what will be found.

Seeks \$250,000



CHARGING that former Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers' claim that she had been his "girl friend" defamed her character, Mrs. Mildred R. Lamarre of Dayton, O., has filed a \$250,000 damage suit in Brooklyn against the ex-officer, who has been convicted of subornation. Mrs. Lamarre asserted Meyers' allegation during an investigation of his war-time dealings made her appear to be an "unchaste woman, unfaithful to her husband and her marriage vows." (International)

"These universities," he said, "are conducting research into the unknown. What is found is very little military application of what we are doing. However, what is learned may be of great importance to mankind x x x."

The experiments will center this summer around 14,206-foot Mount Evans, 40 airline miles west of Denver. Considerable investigation has been done in the past from Colorado mountain tops.

The objects of the studies are energetic atomic particles which appear to come from outside the earth's atmosphere. They are found most readily in the upper atmosphere—the reason for the high altitude location of laboratories.

Mesons, which act like radioactive particles, are one of the prime discoveries of previous cosmic ray investigations. Cohn said it has been established that mesons are "the atomic glue"—they hold all atomic nuclei together.

The meson's life span is measured in the millionths of a second but it leaves a "vapor trail" as it flashes through the atmosphere. A cloud chamber apparatus used by the physicists photographs the "path" of the meson.

Electrical recording and photographic devices are used mainly by the scientists in their cosmic ray studies. Geiger counters, widely employed in measuring radioactivity of substances, are also used.

Balloons will be sent aloft 60,000 to 90,000 feet in the stratosphere with equipment to record cosmic ray activity.

The main laboratories will be at Mount Evans, at Echo Lake, 3,560 feet below the summit of Mount Evans, and at the University of Denver campus, 5,700 feet lower than the mountain peak. Physicists hope to correlate their findings at the different altitudes.

In addition to the member universities, Yale, the University of Puerto Rico and University of Michigan will send scientific teams here.

Wisconsin Man Named Barbershop Singing Chief

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12—(P)—O. H. King Cole, Sheboygan, Wis., last night was elected president of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Other officers named in the business session of the society's tenth annual convention here included James F. Knipe, Cleveland, vice president.

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Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick!

1. What well-known playwright adopted the name of a state for his nom de plume?
2. What is a "sequestered" spot?
3. What is "syllabus"?
4. In the Bible, what was the name of Ruth's mother-in-law? and other daughter-in-law?
5. Where was John Greenleaf Whittier, American poet, born?

Your Future

Social opportunities are numerous at this period; take a short vacation from responsibility if possible. One of the most fortunate and happiest years of your life is ahead of you. Go confidently on your way. This is indeed a remarkable anniversary.

For those whose birthday is Sunday, June 13, it would be well to be calm and retiring, as travel and large social events may tire you. Restrain and overabundance of ardor, especially where friends are concerned, then all will be well with you during your next 12-month period. Take the fullest advantage of business opportunities, make changes and travel if you wish, and success will follow you.

Modern Manners

It is customary for a woman to sign her name with the prefix "Miss" or "Mrs." on a hotel register.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Tennessee Williams, Thomas Lanier Williams, author of "A Streetcar Named Desire."
2. An out-of-the-way place.
3. A dessert of cream and wine.
4. Naomi; Orpha.
5. Haverhill, Mass.

Two Who Escaped Jail Nabbed in West Virginia

CANTON, June 12—(P)—Two prisoners who escaped from the Stark County jail Tuesday night were recaptured yesterday at Paden City, W. Va. The escapees, Wilford B. Waite and Joseph C. Shields, both 19, of Sebring in Mahoning County, were serving sentences for petty thefts. They escaped by prying loose a bar on a dormitory window.

There are about 1,300 miles of parkways, either completed or under construction, throughout the United States.

Maps Tax Fight



CAREFULLY scanning a copy of the U.S. Constitution, Miss Vivian Kellems, Westport, Conn., announces the organization of a national group to fight the present federal withholding tax system. Miss Kellems, a successful manufacturer, has been tangling with the government over paying the cost of making out withholding records of employees. Recently the government clamped a tax lien on her bank account, and she's fighting back. (International)

ZONE MANAGER WANTED!

Investors Syndicate, national distributor for a variety of investment programs and money accumulation plans—now serving many substantial people in this area—is ready to expand its sales and service for more complete coverage. The Zone Manager selected must either have sales experience or definite sales ability, must have pleasing personality, good reputation, be hard working and morally sound. Age 30-55. Proper application should produce for him one of the community's top incomes. For further details, see full page ad page 87, June 12 Collier's or write for reprint of ad to:

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Recipe for Radio Hash

Comedians Waste Nary a Gag when Time Forces a Slash in Length of Script

(Editor's Note: If you've ever wondered how a radio comedian puts his show together, here's an inside look into a broadcasting studio at rehearsal time.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK — Fred Allen, the flat-voiced comedian with the astringent wit, uses left-over gags the way a thrifty housewife makes a hash from the remains of the Sunday roast.

"The script always runs overtime," the comedian explained after a rehearsal of his half-hour radio show. "We have to cut it to fit, but we never throw away anything we can possibly use. Of course, we have to throw away stuff that is purely topical. Take Noise Abatement week gags. You couldn't use those after Noise Abatement week has passed."

But except for such humor, tied firmly onto the time element, almost everything cut from one week's show is pretty apt to appear in a subsequent one.

Take, for instance, the dialogue, between Allen and his announcer, Kenny Delmar, on a recent Sunday show. Delmar remarked that a chemist had predicted whiskey of the future could be made of wood. Then ensued some chatter, climaxed by Allen's quip: "When a man picks up his cocktail he'll see a knothole in his martini."

This bit, Allen explained, was salvaged from an earlier show. The sequence, however, was much longer in the rehearsal and contained cracks about people calling "timber" instead of "bottoms up," and about drinks really being on the house. Presumably these jokes will be forever lost to posterity for the theme has received its work-out by Allen and company.

Rehearsal Runs Over

Allen's rehearsal ran over almost five minutes in that instance, and plenty of material was chopped from the script before it went on the air. Most of it will show up on later programs.

One gag which hit the cutting room floor and undoubtedly will be heard on the air sometime soon, opened the talk between Allen and the character Titus Moody. Allen told him he looked sour.

"You'd have a sour look too if you dropped your teeth in the vinegar barrel," replied Titus Moody, "my mouth tastes like my tongue's been dilled."

That was deleted in the interests of time, but only temporarily.

Mrs. Nussbaum, another Allen character, was temporarily deprived of a couple of lines. They are timely, so it wouldn't be surprising if they showed up next week. The deleted lines ran like this:

Mrs. Nussbaum: "By me, in the blood, I am a rustic."

Allen: "Really?"

Mrs. N.: "I could be Nature Boy's sister, Nature Girl."

Reference Draws Smile

The reference to the popular song, coupled with Mrs. Nussbaum's accent, drew a smile from the pianist—a reaction carefully noted by Allen.

"Allen spends about 60 hours a week getting that half-hour program together," one of his aides said. "Fred and his three writers start working on the script more than a week in advance. They read newspapers from all over and get around. By the Thursday before the show, it's finished—and usually it runs minutes overtime."

Allen couldn't explain exactly how the job of molding the script to the 30-minute time allotment was accomplished.

"That's a comedian's business," he said. "You have to know which are the best gags and when music is more important."

In the show under discussion, the guest star was Gracie Fields. When it came time to bob the script, a couple of pages of lines between Allen and Miss Fields were taken out—but all of Miss Fields' musical numbers remained intact.

"In this case," Allen said, "we couldn't cut down on the music. But we could take out a whole

sequence, or bob a line here and there."

One rule in writing shows is hard and fast: they are always too long, not too short. The writers would rather cut after a rehearsal than have to patch up and pull out a show with new material.

Why Milk Test

(Continued from Page Two)

from the Michigan State College herd varied more than 2.5 per cent from a high in December and January to a low in August. This was mixed milk from many cows, not milk from an individual animal where such variations might be expected.

Many Factors Known

"Many factors are known to affect the normal fat content of the milk. Most dairymen are familiar with them and how they affect the percentage of fat in the milk. The list includes: (a) breed; (b) individuality of the animal; (c) condition of the cow at time of calving; (d) stage of lactation; (e) season of the year; (f) completeness of milking; (g) manner of milking; (h) interval between milkings; (i) feeds and feeding; (j) weather; (k) excitement; (l) exercise; (m) health; (n) 'heat' period; (o) age; and (p) unknown causes. Some of these factors cause a lowering of the percentage of fat whereas some result in a higher fat content.

"The variation in percentage of fat in the milk is usually greater in individual cow's milk than in mixed herd milk. Nevertheless, mixed herd milk always shows a definite yearly cycle with a high fat percentage during the winter season and a low during the winter season and a low during the summer months.

Sampling Problems

"The milk is not always in an ideal condition for sampling. No matter how perfect the fat test may be, it is not accurate if the sample is not representative of the milk. Milk is in ideal condition for sampling immediately after it is drawn from the cow. At that time the fat is in a liquid state; clumping and creaming have not occurred; and a near-state of perfect emulsion exists. Samples for D. H. I. A. testing usually are taken when the milk is in this ideal condition for sampling.

"Without a doubt the change in sampling condition is one major reason why discrepancies sometimes exist between D. H. I. A. test and receiving station tests. Obviously, it is unthinkable to take samples at this point for the payment of milk, although the milk is in an ideal condition for sampling. Samples should be and are taken from the weight vat of the mixed night and morning milk as delivered to the receiving platform.

"Meanwhile between production and dumping many things may happen to the milk which affect correct sampling and hence the test of the milk. Among them are: (a) poor cooling; (b) churning; (c) removal of some of the milk; (d) partial skimming; (e) spilling; (f) adhering of cream to the shoulder of the can; (g) incomplete mixing in the weight vat; (h) overagitation when adding daily increments to the composite sample and non refrigeration of composite samples.

"The influence of most of these factors on sampling are obvious. For example, when milk is poorly cooled a deep, non-adhering, easily miscible cream layer does not form but rather a shallow, large-globuled, easily churned, sticky, leathery one instead. Consequently, a portion of such cream resulting from poor cooling sticks to the side of the can and in the quickness of dumping may not drain completely, thus altering slightly the percentage fat in the milk.

Room for Improvement
"Although tests of good composite samples have been shown to compare favorably on the average with those from daily samples, the taking, storage and handling of composite samples as a rule, particularly in the smaller plants, often could stand some improvement.

"Not all the milk taken from the cow and tested by the D. H. I. A. tester is always delivered to the receiving station. Frequently spillage occurs, some is taken out to start calves, the cat gets some and surely the household gets its

share. Not all of us are so altruistic that we would use the poorest milk and sell the richest either.

"The Babcock test itself is based upon certain definite factors which are not always fully appreciated. The Babcock fat test is based upon an 18-gram, representative sample, obtained by volume measurement. Since the introduction of this remarkable test, many studies have been made on factors affecting its accuracy. In surveying the results of these studies, one is impressed by the fact that the seemingly important factor which might affect the accuracy of the test often really is comparatively insignificant after all. When an accurate representative sample is taken, the variation in the test caused by the factor involved often is well within the tolerance of the test, 0.1 percent, as recognized by the American Dairy Science Association.

"At the 1947 meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at Guelph, Ontario, Heinemann of Missouri presented a summary of requirements of all states relating to the Babcock testing of whole milk. He pointed out that a lack of uniformity existed among the states in (a) methods of sampling; (b) care of composite samples; (c) preparation of fresh and composite samples for testing; (d) glassware and (e) details of the test itself.

"In spite of these variations it must be said, nevertheless, to the everlasting credit of Dr. Babcock that with all the variables which may creep into the making of the test the results are remarkably accurate if and when the sample from which the test was made is true and representative."

South Solon

Loyal Circle Class Meets

The Loyal Circle Class of the Congregational Church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dudley with Mrs. Clifford Clemens assistant hostess. Gail Clark presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Frank Fisher and Mrs. Hiram Riegel were in charge of the games. Delicious refreshments were served time following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald and Eileen, Mrs. Jay Gossard and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simmermon and daughters, Mrs. Dale Roberts, Mrs. Clifford Clemens and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Clark, Mrs. Byron Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Riegel and Gary, Mrs. K. K. Rowand, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rehm and sons, Mrs. Elmer Gahn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family.

Son Is Named

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hisey on May 31st has been named Richard Gary. Mrs. Hisey and son were brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hisey on Friday in the Sprague ambulance.

Class Meeting

Miss Pauline Dowler entertained the Young People's Class of the Christian Union Church Sunday school at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowler on Thursday evening. Bob Banion led the devotionals and Juanita Banion led the games. Refreshments were served the following: Mrs. Dave Knisley, teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hisey, Richard, Marion and Juanita Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beatty, Geraldine Gordin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banion and the hostess.

WCTU Meets

The June meeting of the WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Genevra Simmermon on Wednesday with the following present: Mrs. Clara Wildman, Miss Anna Rowand, Mrs. Cora Baughn, Mrs. Robbie Hofmeister, Mrs. George Brady and Mrs. Clement Simmermon.

WCS to Meet

The June meeting of the WCS will be held on June 17 at the home of Mrs. W. P. Bainter.

Father-Son Banquet

The Methodist Church is sponsoring a father-son banquet to be held in the community building on June 18.

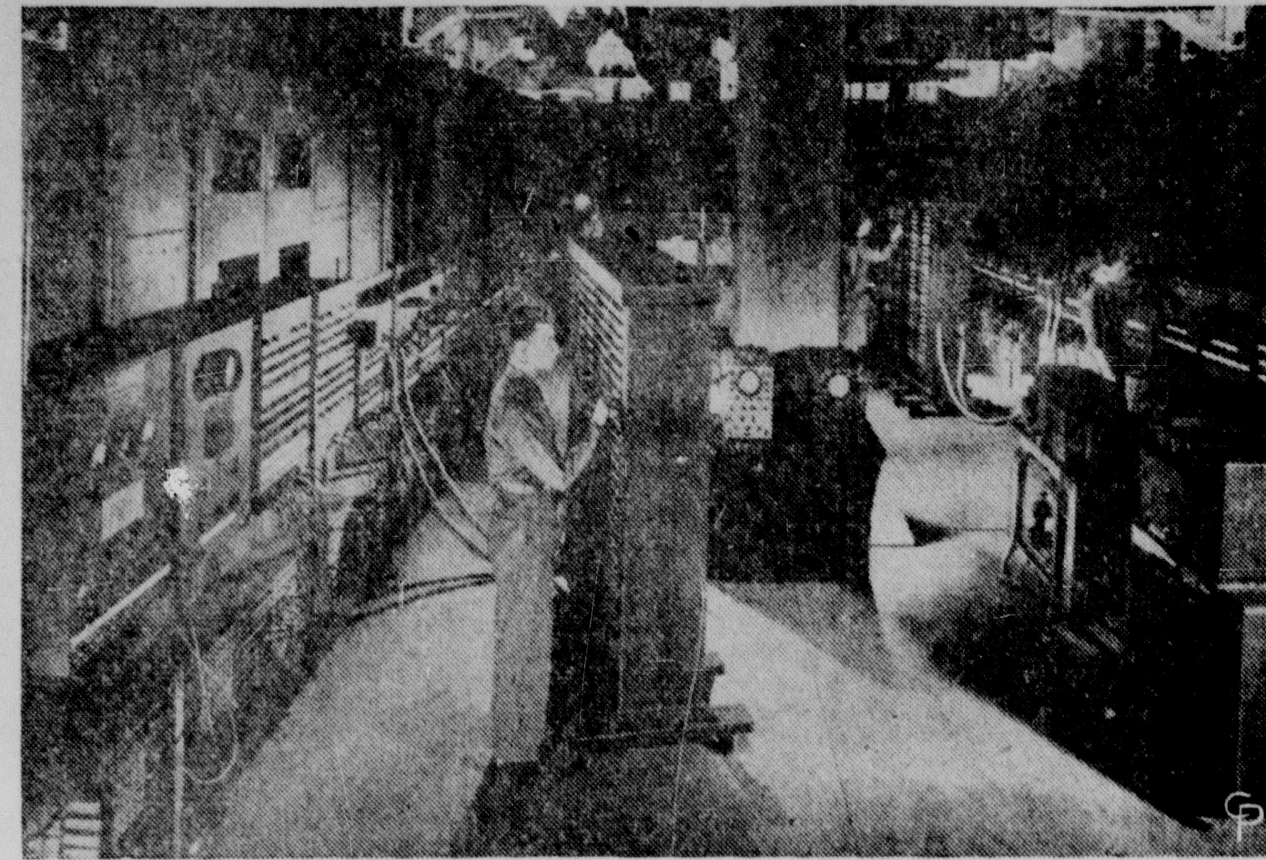
Children's Day Program Planned

Children's Day services are being planned for June 20th at the Methodist Church.

Euchre Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vannorsdall entertained their card club on Saturday evening. Tempting refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening's game. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blankenship, Mr. and

U. S. Can Now Build Guided Missiles That Reach Any Given Spot on Earth



ENIAC ELECTRONIC BRAIN—Designed for rapid computation of highly complex mathematical problems.

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
Central Press Correspondent

ABERDEEN, Md.—The United States can now construct a guided missile capable of reaching any spot on earth. And this missile can carry a warhead of such terrific power, as to make the limited destructive force of the short-ranged German V-2 rocket of World War II seem almost like the pop gun of a child.

Had Germany possessed such a military weapon it could have easily conquered England and become the master of the world. The wildest dreams of Hitler would have been realized.

That this country has finally solved the problems of the construction of such a guided missile was disclosed by Dr. L. A. Delasso, chief of the ballistics measuring laboratories of Aberdeen Proving Ground, where 80 per cent of all ballistic and supersonic tests on guided missiles for the Army and Air Force are performed.

Dr. C. L. Poor, an associate scientist of Dr. Delasso, who conducts the supersonic wind tunnel tests here, states that recent research and experiments have removed any theoretical doubts that such a long range missile could be built, whenever sufficient resources are concentrated on the project.

The problem is largely one of manpower. As is true of the huge atomic laboratories of the Atomic Energy commission, there is an urgent need here for many more trained scientists.

Experts refuse to state what explosive will be carried in the warhead of this long-range guided missile, other than to say it is obvious the most efficient warhead will be used.

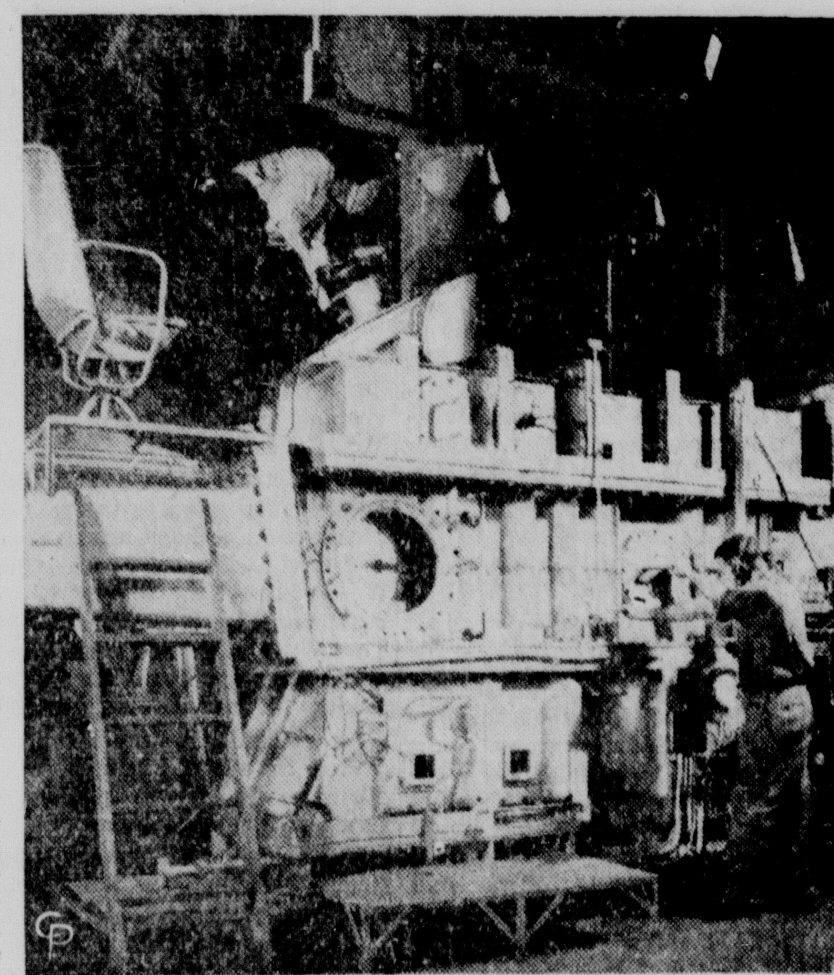
That this will be an atomic bomb in the event of war seems a fairly easy guess, in view of the known weight and greatly increased potency of the bombs now being assembled at Los Alamos.

"It takes no unusual prescience," says Col. Leslie Simon, director of the ballistic research laboratories, "to call at least two important turns in future warfare. We will have no protected period for mobilization and the weapons which will decide the next war will be almost entirely new."

Military authorities in this country and Britain are in agreement that no formal declaration of war will precede the outbreak of the next World War, should such a terrible calamity occur. It will open with another Pearl Harbor on an unbelievable scale. And waged with atomic weapons the war may well be won or lost within the first 48 hours.

It is believed that one of the surest ways to make sure this nation emerges out of the devastation of such a holocaust as the victor rather than the loser, is for us to have a large stockpile of these long-range guided missiles carrying the most efficient warhead available.

Of even greater moment, the known fact that we possess such devastating military weapons may prove to be the most powerful



SUPERSONIC WIND TUNNEL—Shows different aspects of on-rushing air.

ful of arguments to prevent the outbreak of another world war.

The ballistic research laboratories at Aberdeen have been engaged in the study and experimentation to perfect guided missiles, aerial bombs, new types of warheads, the development of new fuels and better directional devices.

The wind tunnels used in the study of models of guided missiles are the first in the nation capable of continuous operation at supersonic velocities.

A new supersonic wind tunnel has just been completed capable of creating speeds of 3,040 miles an hour for testing models of guided missiles.

From the measurement of the forces acting on the model suspended in the airstream, the characteristics of the full scale device can be accurately predicted.

One of the other devices is the spectrographic equipment, which is used to investigate the mechanism of powder burning and jet flames.

IN ORDER to carry out these experiments the laboratory has devised ENIAC, the most complicated calculating machine known to man.

This electronic high-speed computer is used to compute the many problems presented by the study of guided missiles and shell blasts. It would be impossible to calculate these complex problems by the use of the old fashioned adding machine.

The ENIAC employs 19,000 vacuum tubes, hundreds of panels, neon lights and switches and is capable of multiplying 5,000 times faster than the best desk type calculating machine.

Previously to the development of the automatic pilot which will

guide these long-range missiles to any spot on earth, the "hottest" pilot known to flyers is called George.

Technically, his name is autopilot, and he it was who inaugurated the era of push-button flying in carrying Air Force transports across the North Atlantic.

GEORGE, given a little black box marked flight path control, will perform astonishing feats of pilot. Thinking electronically, he will keep a plane flying straight and level, without roll or pitch regardless of the weather, knock left from right, up from down, maintain constant altitude, and split the difference so the plane is on the exact center of an invisible beam leading to a safe landing. George, this amazing pilot, is an intricate combination of wires, tubes, amplifiers and gyros.

Wonderful as is George, he is a simple piece of mechanism in comparison with the amazing device which will pilot guided missiles to far-off corners of the earth. As no flyer will ever accompany them this device will probably be nameless, except for some difficult scientific term.

However, this nameless pilot of these guided missiles has one advantage over George, who has to call upon the human pilot to land the plane on the field. This is no handicap as these devices are constructed for only one flight.

When the missile lands at terrific speed it will be destroyed in an earth-shaking explosion. Not the smallest fragment of this amazing pilot will remain for some enemy to discover.

This is but one of many reasons why this guided missile pilot promises to remain a top military secret of this nation.

and spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frye and daughter at Bloomington, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clawson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellars were

LET SWEETHEART BUY YOUR FIRST 3 CAKES OF SWEETHEART SOAP

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SPECIAL TODAY

3 cakes for 29c

HELFRICH Super Markets

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Features at the Theaters

Animals are certainly popular on the screen!

In recent weeks—and the one ahead—we've been seeing adventures galore starring horses, chimpanzees and their cousins of the animal kingdom (including the species homo sapien).

It comes to mind particularly with the advent of a Frank Buck jungle film, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," which makes even the youngest author of this column feel old. This film was first seen by him 'way back when he was seven years old, when he considered missing a Saturday matinee an irreparable tragedy.

We've seen Thunderhead, Crown Jewel et al in "Green Grass" and Tarzan swinging through the vines. Forthcoming at one theater is a double feature, each co-starring a man and a horse.

But we'll still settle for a Bugs Bunny or a Donald Duck!

STATE THEATER

A horse opera, so-called, in Tricolor, "The Gay Ranchero," comes to the State for a three-day whoopin' and hollerin' stand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with Roy Rogers and Trigger. Roy plays the part of the sheriff of a western county whose aid is sought by Manzanita Airways to solve the mystery of the disappearance of their bullion-laden planes seemingly disappearing into thin air. Tip: They're being hijacked while in flight.

On the same bill at the Chakere's playhouse is another famed horse-and-rider duo, Gene Autry and Champion Jr., in "Twilight on the Rio Grande."

Sunday callers of the Jacob families.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Staffan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staffan at Mechanicsburg.

Janet Cooper, of Springfield, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Spears attended a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Husted at London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brubaker and son, Jack and Miss Betty Exline, spent the weekend with relatives in Flint, Michigan.

Mrs. Lulu Beekman of London is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Cummings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gordon and Barbara were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald and Eileen Sunday.

This community extends sympathy to Mary and Arthur Self in the loss of their sister, Mrs. Will Cox, of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Simmermon and Mrs. Genevra Simmermon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Achior and family near Lynchburg.

Mrs. Roger Bennett and family were Friday callers of Mrs. H. R. Murry and family.

Mrs. Genevra Simmermon spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Anna Rowand.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and Doug and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Coland Sam spent the weekend at Indian Lake.

Republic describes it, to wit: "The whodunit of the rangelands." The cowpoke doubles as private eye and criminologist solving a murder mystery.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the scene shifts to the city between Lake Ponchartrain and the Mississippi—New Orleans, where Marlene Dietrich plays the belle of the city. The film: La Dietrich, Bruce Cabot and Roland Young in "Flame of New Orleans." In the companion bit of cinematography, the studio reports: They did everything but kill him to learn the secret; he paid the full price for a chance to live. It deals with prison life, and stars John Shelton and Ann Doran. Title: "Road to the Big House."

Friday and Saturday there's a chapter three of that fearful serial, "The Black Widow," playing on the same bill as a cowboy feature. "Whirlwind Raiders" with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnett. What, no cartoon? Sure there is—a colored one called "Beau Ties."

FAYETTE THEATER

Miracles—some humorous, some sentimental—features "The Bishop's Wife," starring Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven at the Fayette on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Young has the title role, Niven portrays the film's worried bishop who prays for divine aid. Grant is cast as Dudley, an odd guest who appears in response to the prayer and proceeds to straighten out the clergyman's troubles. It's funnier than the dickens!

Warners' romance, "Winter Meeting," which marks Bette Davis' return to the screen after a year's absence is the attraction at the Fayette Theater on Wednesday and Thursday. The dramatic story moves from New York to New England and abounds in strong romantic interest giving the actress full opportunity for her special talents. James Davis plays opposite Bette.

There's no love interest, no artificial drama, no sobbing sisters or he-man lovers in Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive." But there is high excitement. For example, a hunted tiger charges right into a native village! Many big episodes, filmed in the Malayan jungles of south Asia. For those who say, "why that's an old picture!" Let it be admitted that they are right—it was released in 1932—but can anyone say it has deteriorated with age?

PALACE THEATER

Guerrilla raids are re-enacted for the picture of "Invisible Army of the Philippines" during the late and much-lamented war. It's "Back to Bataan" starring John Wayne and Anthony Quinn. Same bill at the Palace on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday features Sunset Garson in his new adventure, "Fighting Mustang."

Eddie Bracken and Priscilla Lane have fun on a weekend in "Fun on a Weekend" playing in the Palace on Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . also George O'Brien, "Trouble in Sundown."

Sunday Dinner

Fresh Roast Hams -- Swiss Steak

A Choice of Vegetables & Desserts

Let Us Pack Your Picnic Lunch

Just Call And Tell Us What You Like.

Country Club Drive In

RALPH PIATT, Proprietor

PHONE 31171

Public Sale!

I will sell the following household goods at public auction at the residence 1209 Columbus Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Wednesday, June 16th

1:00 P. M.

One large bed complete; one 3/4 bed complete; one broadloom carpet (10' x 12'); one lot of throw rugs; one white kitchen safe; one white utility cabinet; one cabinet kitchen work table; one Majestic floor model radio; two chest of drawers (one white, one maple); two flower stands; one gateleg table (mahogany); one three section bookcase; one dropleaf breakfast table; one small cabinet; one cardtable; five small chairs; one large arm chair; one small rocker; one reed rocker; one vanity dresser (maple); one dresser base (old); one davenport (old); one Crosley refrigerator in very good condition; one 3/4 bed complete with springs and mattress; one walnut washstand; one lot of dishes; one round top table; Porcelain top table; one eight day clock; one old clock; hot water heater and tank; one Maytag motor; one gasoline engine; lawn mower; cross cut saw; one incubator; one lamp; one boring machine; one box of electrical supplies; four window ventilators; one bug spray gun; six boxes of miscellaneous articles; one lot of small hand tools and many miscellaneous articles.

TERMS****CASH

W. G. Denune

Dale Thornton, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

All in Fun —



IN A PLAYFUL mood, a llama at New York's Bronx Park zoo nips a paper tag on the overalls of Leslie Kramer, 3, who is highly amused. The friendly animal was probably looking for a handout, but Leslie didn't have anything to feed it. (International)

RAINBOW GRANITES

Choose it NOW — together!

OUR NEW DESIGNS are impressively grand. You will readily find here satisfaction for your own preference at whatever investment you may care to make. The things you choose together now are the things you will always cherish most.

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153 S. Fayette Street Phone 8131

New Officers Chosen At Meeting of Garden Club

Miss Bess Bruce Cleaveland was hostess to the Fayette Garden Club on Friday afternoon. Thirty-eight members and two guests, Mrs. Natio Dewees, of this city and Mrs. Walter Kerr of Aurora, Ind., were guests.

Mrs. D. R. Murdock, president, conducted the business meeting in which plans for the yard beautification contest, which will take place during the second week in August, were discussed. Lawns and gardens will be judged from the standpoint of flower beds, shrubs and general effect. A point system will be used in determining the most outstanding garden and prizes will be awarded.

The following officers were elected for the coming year—president, Mrs. John Case, Sr.; vice president, Mrs. C. S. Kelley; secretary, Mrs. Hugh Smith; treasurer, Mrs. William Buchanan and publicity, Miss Dorothea Gaut.

"Gardens of the Far East" was the subject of a paper presented by Mrs. Robert Auginbaugh. She handled her subject in a very unusual manner, going to the Bible for some of her material, beginning with the Garden of Eden. The early Egyptians and Persians were more or less formal and followed geometric design. She stated that the designs for Persian rugs had their origin in these old Persian gardens. She also told the group that lilies, hyacinths, corn flowers and narcissus are some flowers that have come to us from these old gardens.

The principal occasion of the June meeting was the flower show. Beautiful arrangements of choice flowers were placed around

the spacious rooms and were judged. Prizes were awarded Mrs. J. B. York, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Karl Kay.

During the social hour which followed the program, seasonal refreshments were served by Miss Cleaveland and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mrs. Perse Harlow, Mrs. C. S. Kelley and Mrs. Kenneth Craig.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings were in Columbus Friday evening and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sollars.

Miss Joann Griffith, Pan American Airline hostess arrived in Columbus Thursday, by plane from French Guiana to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith in New Holland. She came especially for the wedding of her sister, Miss Virginia, and Mr. Kenneth Vincent, Sunday. She will return by plane to Miami, Florida, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohnewehr and children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Garringer and family, Mrs. Frank Lanum will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theobald and family in Dayton.

Mrs. Gilbert Adams is going to Wooster Sunday and will be joined there by Mr. Adams from Youngstown where they will attend the baccalaureate services at Wooster College Sunday evening.

Their daughter, Helen, is a member of the graduating class. On Monday Mr. John and David Adams, Mrs. Harris Willis and Mr. T. D. Kyle will go to Wooster for commencement ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore arrived Thursday after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Messer in Kendallville, Indiana, bringing Miss Marian Moore, who had spent the last few weeks in Kendallville, back to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, stopping for two weeks in Asheville, North Carolina, on their way north. They will be the guests of Miss Moore for a few days before leaving for Chautauqua, New York.

Miss Margaret Watson will spend the week-end in Columbus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Watson.

Mr. Albert Coff, assistant county agent, returned Saturday from a week's stay at the County Extension Agent's Camp near Utica.

Mr. Lynne Geiger is in Toledo today, attending the wedding of a fraternity brother. He will spend the week-end there visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Forsythe were in Columbus Saturday, Mr. Forsythe going to attend a business meeting of the W. Bingham Company, which he represents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Homer and son of Clearwater, Florida, arrived Friday for a week-end visit with friends in this city. Mr. Homer is the former Jean Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rees, her father having served as city superintendent of the schools here at one time.

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30-YEAR-OLD EX-KING MICHAEL of Romania stands with his bride, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, after their royal wedding ceremony at Athens, Greece. Queen Fredericka of Greece stands at left, and at right (head visible) is Greece's King Paul, best man for Michael.

(International Radiophoto)

various points of interest including San Antonio and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emery, of this city, granddaughter, Brenda Sue Emery, of Bloomington, and Mrs. Burke Kearney returned Friday evening from a two weeks trip through the south. The party visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter in Miami, Florida, Mrs. Hunter being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery.

Circle Meetings For Wednesday

Grace Methodist Church circles will meet this week for picnics and business sessions. Some of them will be at noon on Wednesday, June 16, while other groups will assemble for picnic suppers.

Following is the list of meetings scheduled:

Circle 1—Mrs. Madge Pensly, leader. Home of Mrs. M. L. Lyons, 704 E. Market St., 2 P. M. (Please bring sales tax stamps).

Circle 2—Mrs. Oran Ellis, leader. Home of Mrs. L. N. Geiger, Greenfield-Sabina Road, 12 noon. Picnic at noon.

Circle 3—Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker. Picnic supper at home of Mrs. Harold Craig, 6 P. M.

Circle 4—Mrs. John Stark, leader. Home of Mrs. Stark, W. Temple St., 2 P. M. (Please bring sales tax stamps).

Circle 5—Mrs. Earl Grimm, leader. Home of Mrs. John Weade, Flakes-Ford Rd., 6 P. M. Picnic supper.

Circle 6—Mrs. Tom Haynie, leader. Guests of Mrs. Nisley's Circle. Picnic dinner at home of Mrs. Wash Lough, 12:30 P. M.

Circle 7—Mrs. Jean Nisley, leader. Home of Mrs. Wash Lough. Picnic dinner, 12:30 P. M.

Circle 8—Mrs. Wilbert Campbell. Family picnic at home of Mrs. Campbell, 6 P. M.

Circle 9—Mrs. Tom Haynie, leader. Guests of Mrs. Nisley's Circle. Picnic dinner at home of Mrs. Wash Lough, 12:30 P. M.

Circle 10—Mrs. Wilbert Campbell. Family picnic at home of Mrs. Campbell, 6 P. M.

Circle 11—Mrs. Tom Haynie, leader. Guests of Mrs. Nisley's Circle. Picnic dinner at home of Mrs. Wash Lough, 12:30 P. M.

Circle 12—Mrs. Wilbert Campbell. Family picnic at home of Mrs. Campbell, 6 P. M.

Circle 13—Mrs. Tom Haynie, leader. Guests of Mrs. Nisley's Circle. Picnic dinner at home of Mrs. Wash Lough, 12:30 P. M.

Circle 14—Mrs. Wilbert Campbell. Family picnic at home of Mrs. Campbell, 6 P. M.

Circle 15—Mrs. Tom Haynie, leader. Guests of Mrs. Nisley's Circle. Picnic dinner at home of Mrs. Wash Lough, 12:30 P. M.

Circle 16—Mrs. Wilbert Campbell. Family picnic at home of Mrs. Campbell, 6 P. M.

Circle 17—Mrs. Tom Haynie, leader. Guests of Mrs. Nisley's Circle. Picnic dinner at home of Mrs. Wash Lough, 12:30 P. M.

Circle 18—Mrs. Wilbert Campbell. Family picnic at home of Mrs. Campbell, 6 P. M.

Circle 19—Mrs. Tom Haynie, leader. Guests of Mrs. Nisley's Circle. Picnic dinner at home of Mrs. Wash Lough, 12:30 P. M.

Circle 20—Mrs. Wilbert Campbell. Family picnic at home of Mrs. Campbell, 6 P. M.

Merritts Hosts To True Blue Class Members

The True Blue Class of the Sugar Grove Church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt.

Twenty members and three guests responded to the roll call. Mr. Lawrence Black was in charge of the devotions. The hymns, "Shall We Gather At the River," "Growing Deeper Each Day" and "Oh That Will Be Glory," were sung by the group with Mrs. Carey Wilson closing the service with prayer.

Mr. Harold Hise, president, conducted the short business session during which it was planned to give attendance emblems.

The program in charge of Mrs. Donald Denen featured a Bible quiz with Mr. Ulric Acton and Mr. Donald Denen winning the favors. Creating a great deal of fun was the bean contest in which Miss Edith Chamberlain was the winner.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. Damon Merritt and Mrs. Edward Merritt.

The July meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shaper.

The July meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shaper.

Monthly Session At Stoops Home

The Buena Vista WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Lucille Stoops for the monthly session.

Devotions were in charge of the chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Burnett, followed by business session presided over by Mrs. Grace Fout, the president.

Officers for the ensuing year were named as follows: Mrs. Grace Fout, president; Mrs. Nellie Burton, vice president; Mrs. Eloise Haines, secretary; Mrs. Hazel Corzatt, assistant secretary; Mrs. Hattie Burnett, chaplain; Mrs. Elvira Jones, assistant chaplain; Miss Irene Binegar, reporter; Mrs. Hazel Corzatt, treasurer; Miss Mary Fout and Mrs. Viola Kaufman, flower committee.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Viola Kaufman and Mrs. Nellie Burton. It included readings, "Us Farmers in the Country," by Mrs. Grace Fout; "A Thankful Heart," by Mrs. Izel Hamilton and "The Preacher's Boy," by Mrs. Nellie Burton.

Two clever contests were conducted with the favor going to Mrs. Izel Hamilton.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Social Events

Mrs. Minnie Waln Entertains June Meeting Friday

The New Martinsburg WCTU met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Waln with Mrs. Laura Voss assisting.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, who also presided at the devotional service in the absence of the leader, Mrs. George Pleasant.

The usual reports were read and approved. During the business session a letter was read from the Veterans' Hospital, Dayton, thanking the unit for the pillow cases that were sent.

Twenty-two sick visits, eleven sick cards, fourteen pieces of mail and seven bouquets were reported during the past month. One new member, Mrs. William McConnell was received into the union. Bouquets of flowers were later taken to the homes of sick members of the union.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Joe McClure who used as her topic "Safeguard Womanhood." She read articles on "Chaplaincy of Motherhood" and "Spiritual Foundations in the Home."

She also read a few articles on "Father" and a vocal solo "Faith of Our Fathers" by Mrs. Eldon Bethards, closed the program.

Two clever contests were enjoyed after which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, daughters Ileen and LaVerne, Mrs. William McConnell and daughters, and Rev. Guy Tucker.

Sabina

Mrs. Morris Entertains

The W. S. C. S. of Memphis Methodist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Morris, with Miss Nettie Morris and Mrs. Cecil Hedrick, cohostesses.

Mrs. Virgil Young opened the meeting and conducted devotions. Fourteen members answered roll call by naming favorite flowers. During the business meeting, Mrs. Orville Waddle, chairman of local church activities, named committees for a tea to be held at the church on Wednesday, June 23.

A program of readings and contests and a play, "Three Strikes and Out" presented by Janet Morris and Norma Marsh, were enjoyed.

Rev. B. E. Wright, pastor of the church was reported to be improving in Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Nathan Cory was welcomed as a new member.

During the social hour, the hostesses served a dessert course.

Enjoy A Good Show At The Cool Clean Comfortable State

Last Times Tonight
Jimmy Wakely
In
"Song of the Wasteland"
Plus
"BLACK WIDOW"
Also
"Kids in a Show"

Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday

Chakere's
STATE
Always 2 Big Hits

Sunday
Mon. and Tues.

BATTLE OF THE WESTERN STARS!

Feature No. 1

BOY ROGERS
THEATER
"The Gay Ranchero"
AND
"THE KING OF THE PIRATES"
in Tricolor!

Feature No. 2

GENE
AUTRY
"Twilight On the Rio Grande"

Sterling
HOLLOWAY

LATE SHOW
SATURDAY
COME AS LATE AS 10 PM AND SEE A COMPLETE PROGRAM

Nurses Training Class Holds Reunion Here

Miss Caroline Garringer is entertaining members of her graduating class of 1944 from the Nurses' Training School at Springfield City Hospital at the home of her parents on East Market Street with a get-together and supper party Saturday afternoon and evening.

Guests include Mrs. Paul Rosell of Xenia, Mrs. George Clauer, Jr., Mrs. Charles Crosby, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, all of Springfield, Mrs. Joe Kroupa of Cleveland, Mrs. William Brown of Marysville, Mrs. Leo McDaniel and Mrs. Dorence Cowles of Columbus, Mrs. A. R. McLain, visiting in this city, Mrs. Robert Hall of Danbury, Conn., and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of DeGraff.

Cards and informal visiting occupied the afternoon after which supper was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Homer Garringer and sister, Mrs. Richard Sanderson.

For the occasion the home was beautifully decorated with summer flowers.

Mrs. William Mercer, son Richard of Newark, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Simons and daughter Helen.

Mrs. Sylvia Howsman Is Hostess To WSCS

The Bloomingburg WSCS met for its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Howsman. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Laura Hughes, Mrs. Nellie Kennell, Mrs. Ollie Plummer, and Mrs. Clara Hicks.

Mrs. Loren Heacock was in charge of the devotional service, using as her topic, "I Am My Brother's Keeper."

The program was in charge of Mrs. Eunice Slager who spoke on the subject, "Christian Women's Interest in Alcoholism."

During the business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Nora Oswald, it was voted to donate to the Lancaster Camp, Chapel in the Woods, Southside Settlement and Pfeiffer Junior College in South Carolina.

Tempting refreshments were served to bring the afternoon to a close.

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Sports

Reds Swamp Phillies; Wehmeier Starts Again

BY JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)

A tall, handsome right-hander, named Herman Ralph Wehmeier, is stealing the thunder from Redleg ace Ewell Blackwell.

Wehmeier, a six-foot two-inch 200-pounder, won his fifth straight victory without loss for Cincinnati yesterday to become the winning pitcher in the majors.

The 21-year-old native Cincinnati wasn't considered much more than a doubtful regular at the start of the season, but his current string far overshadows Blackwell's 3-4 record.

Redleg fans talk of Hermie as another Bucky Walters. He's a fast pitcher and works like the Buck of old.

Yesterday he threw a five-hitter at the Philadelphia Phillies for a 12-1 victory.

Centerfielder Johnny Wyrostek clubbed two homers, a double and a single for a perfect day at the plate.

The Reds, ending a three-game losing streak, counted two runs on starter Ken Hentzelman in the third inning and then belted three other Philadelphia hurlers for 10 markers in the sixth, seventh and eighth frames.

Cheers From Boston

Long-suffering Boston fans have two winners to cheer today—the first place Braves and Ted Williams of the Red Sox.

Billy Southworth's Braves, a pre-season pennant pick of many experts, finally edged into the lead in the rough-and-tumble National League scramble by downing St. Louis last night, 7-3.

Williams puffed his batting average to .395 by driving in seven runs in the Red Sox' 12-4 romp over the Chicago White Sox. Even at this early date, it is not difficult to picture a 400 season for the slim slugger.

The Braves' feat probably will attract the most attention for this well-balanced club was fifth a week ago. Then it started a winning streak that is still growing at six.

Ralph Hammer, a non-winner until yesterday, dropped New York out of the lead when he pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory. Allowing only six hits, three by Whitey Lockman, Hammer outpitched loser Andy Hansen.

Lippy Still At It

Leo Durocher was banished by umpire Al Barlick before the ball game started in Pittsburgh but the Brooklyn Dodgers, nevertheless,

less, went 13 innings to trim the Pirates, 3-2.

Cleveland drew first blood in its important four-game series with the New York Yankees by clubbing the world champs, 10-8, before 67,924 Yankee Stadium customers. The game was enlivened by a five-minute barrage of beer cans, rubber balls and paper cans when umpire Cal Hubbard banished catcher Yogi Ferra in the fourth inning.

Bobby Feller came out of the bullpen to turn back a Yankee threat in the last of the ninth after Joe Dimaggio hit his 11th homer.

Williams was the big gun for the surging Red Sox who have won seven of their last eight games. Ted doubled three times, driving in a pair with each blow, and received credit for a seventh run when he was walked with the bases loaded Jack Kramer lasted all the way, although yielding 10 White Sox hits, to decision Frank Papish.

Philadelphia playing at home, moved ahead of the Yankees into second place, three games behind Cleveland, by a 6-5 shade over St. Louis.

Art Houtteman finally broke into the win circle as a relief pitcher after eight straight defeats when Detroit, nosed out Washington, 7-6, in 10 innings in the capital.

2 Games Set Every Night During Week

A 10-game program of softball—five doubleheaders in a row—today was in prospect for Washington C. H. fans at Wilson Field here next week.

Eight of the tilts are to bring together teams of the Recreation League. Another will be in the Greater Ohio League and the climax is to come with a game between a Washington C. H. team and the Standard Register outfit from Dayton.

Here is the schedule:

Monday Night
DP&L vs Pennington's Bakers
Armbrusts vs Hughey Legion

Tuesday Night
Lawson Legion vs Hughey Legion
Greenfield vs Washington C. H.

Wednesday Night
Armbrusts vs Mortons
Jeffersonville vs Universals

Thursday Night
DP&L vs Company M
New Holland vs Penningtons

Friday Night
Lawson Legion vs Mortons
WCH team vs Standard Register

Play is scheduled to start each night at 7:30 o'clock in order to get the two games played before too late.

So full is next week's schedule that no place could be found for playing off the only postponed game. So, the New Holland-Armbrust tilt that was rained out last Monday probably will not come up for decision until the following week, Fred Pierson, the recreation director, said.

Two other games balked by the weather this week already have been played off.

SULKIES LOCK IN HARNESS RACE BUT DRIVERS ARE SAFE



ALTHOUGH two sulkies locked wheels shortly after the start of this harness event at Maywood, Ill., the drivers of the two buggies escaped injury. Buckie B. is at the left and Darby right. Driver Eric Sheldon, up behind Buckie B., has just been unseated and is in center of photo. (International)

National Open Paced by Snead

Hogan and Locke Are Right on Heels

By RUSS NEWLAND

LOS ANGELES, June 12—(P)—Will hard luck continue to dog Sam Snead in the U. S. Open Golf championship?

The final 36 holes of the big fairway derby got under way today and that question should be answered about the time dusk began setting in on the Riviera course.

Slammin' Sam, one of the longest hitters in the game, held a one stroke lead as he teed off for the third round. His 138 for 36 holes was compiled with a pair of 69s, making him three under par for the distance.

Misfortune has camped at his doorstep in the past.

His most famous "blow up" came in 1939 at Philadelphia. Snead took 8 and on the 72nd hole whereas a normal par 5 would have won him the title. At St. Louis last year, he missed a 30½ inch putt for the win, then lost to Lee Worsham in the play-off.

Treading on his heels were PGA Champion Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa. They had 139s Little Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., was nicely placed with a 71-69-140.

Defending Champion Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., was within striking distance with a 141. He had a 74 yesterday tied at the same count were the leading amateur and recently-crowned British amateur titleholder, Frank Strahan of Toledo, O.; Jimmy Demaret of Houston; Charles Condon of Tacoma, Wash. and George Schneider of Ogden, Utah.

Toney Penna, Cincinnati; Herman Keiser, Akron and Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Pacific Paradise, Calif., started today with even par 142 behind them.

A Yankee Harris still wasn't sure he was ready.

"He needs more experience," said Bucky.

Was In Portland

Raschi picked up some necessary savvy training with the Yankees and a lot more under Milkman Jim Turner, Portland manager.

After his success in Portland, Raschi won seven out of nine decisions with the Yankees in 10 weeks last season. In the World Series he made two brief relief appearances, being lifted for a pinch hitter each time.

"He's my number one pitcher now," says Harris. "I was always afraid to use him because he never had too much experience. But now he's picked up 15 to 20 valuable pounds on his big frame and looks real good."

Raschi lost his first start to Washington this spring. He was wild and when he came over the plate with his pitch the Senators blasted it. But now he's right, as the Philadelphia Athletics are willing to attest. The A's were off and running on two fine winning streaks, one that reached 10 straight and the other 8. Both times Raschi stopped them and on both occasions he put the brakes on Yankee tailspins.

For the last two seasons, or since Harris' first full year as manager, the Yankee No. 1 pitching spot has been a battle between Frank (Spec) Shea and Allie Reynolds. But now Harris has made up his mind. It took brilliant pitching by Raschi to do it.

One seventh of this country's population is concerned directly with the waters of the Ohio River.

Harness Races At Circleville For Holidays

Plans for an Independence Day holiday celebration at the Fairground in Circleville today were beginning to take on definite form.

The event, which will be held July 3 and 5, the day before and the day after but not on the Fourth of July Sunday itself, is being sponsored by the Pickaway County Harness Club formed last winter.

Two afternoons of racing—Saturday and Monday—have been arranged against a carnival backdrop of special concessions and rides on the grounds surrounding the new track.

The Stodge Club, a Circleville High School sports booster organization, is to be in charge of the four food and soft drink stands.

W. E. Mercer is to bring his mobile gate from Plain City to start the races. It will be the first time one of the devices ever was used in Pickaway County.

James Morris of Sabina is to be the presiding judge. His assistants will be Paul Rodenfels, business manager of the Washington C. H. Record-Herald and former advertising manager of the Circleville Herald, and Orin Updyke, a Pickaway Countian.

The harness race card is to be made up of six \$300 events for trotters and pacers. Some of the horses which have been racing at Lebanon are expected to be in the fields.

Also there are to be pony and bicycle races sandwiched in between the horse races.

Most Amazing Yankee In Less than One Year Vic Raschi Ranks As Top Hurler of World Champion Team

NEW YORK—(P)—You're wrong if you think Joe DiMaggio or Joe Page is the most amazing Yankee. He's Vic Raschi, the new No. 1 pitcher for the world champions.

Raschi went half way around the world, or so it seems to him before he reached the Yankees to stay. Today the right hander is their stopper. He stops rival

teams' winning streaks and Yankee losing streaks.

The 195-pound six-foot-two native of West Springfield, Mass., reached the Yankees unheralded in the spring of 1947. Raschi traveled with the Yankees to Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Cuba and back to St. Petersburg, Fla. He made the entire first western swing of the American League but still didn't get into a ball game. The Yanks eventually optioned him to Portland in the Pacific Coast League where he won eight games and lost two.

During the Yanks' 19-game winning streak, which last summer tied the 1906 record of the Chicago White Sox. Manager Bucky Harris, oddly enough, needed pitching. Some of his regulars had sundry ailments. On July 13 Harris bought Bobo Newson from Washington and recalled Raschi from Portland. Both started on the mound the day they reported in Chicago and accounted for numbers 12 and 13 of that record streak.

Won 19th in Streak

A week later Raschi pitched and won game No. 19, beating Cleveland, 7-2.

It is more than fortunate that this quiet, unassuming Italian is playing ball at all after what happened to his kid brother Gene.

In 1938 when Gene Raschi was nine he was watching a ball game when he was struck over the right eye by a foul ball. A week later he lost the sight of his right eye. Eight years later, when he again was a spectator, a foul ball struck him on the forehead over the left eye. Three days later he was totally blind.

"Operations on Gene's eyes have been unsuccessful," says Vic, "but he still comes to Yankee Stadium to see an occasional game. He's 19 now and attends a school for the blind in Boston. He's a singer on the radio."

Few players among the Yankees know of the misfortune that befell Vic's only brother. Even Bucky Harris didn't know it until the writer informed him after Raschi won his sixth game in a row by beating Detroit 1-0. Four days later he shut out St. Louis with three hits, 3-0, for his seventh in a row.

Played College Ball

Raschi is well educated. He played one year of ball at William and Mary College in Virginia. A real student of the game, he possesses a fine fast ball and a good curve and is well liked by his teammates. They call him "coffee head" for no good reason at all.

Currently residing at Conesus, N. Y., with his wife and daughter, Vic came close to improving his own eyesight when he was a freshman at Springfield Tech.

As an outfielder he drove

Jeff Defeats Hughey Legion

Score 9-5; Universal Shuts Out Pickups

Playing a pickup team after taking a forfeit from Company M, Universal Auto battered its way to a five inning 19 to 0 shutout on Wilson Field Friday evening.

All 19 runs came in the first three stanzas of the five inning fiasco. The pickup team managed to garner only two hits and was charged with 12 errors contrasted with none for Universal.

But, to the credit of the pickup team, it should be noted that—of necessity—there has been on practice as a team.

Universal	AB	R	H
Deweese, 2b	4	1	3
Pierce, ss	1	0	0
Steele, 1b	3	2	1
McGinnis, ss	2	3	1
E. Shaw, 3b	3	3	1
Kimball, c	3	1	1
Griffin, cf	2	1	0
Pyle, cf	1	1	0
G. Shaw, if	3	3	3
I. Kelley, rf	3	3	3
D. Kelley, p	3	1	1
	27	19	15

Umpires—Chaney and Briggs.

Pick-Ups	AB	R	H
D. Smith, 3b	1	0	0
C. Wyatt, cf	1	0	0
Curry, 1b	1	0	0
Mark, rf	1	0	0
B. Smith, rf	0	0	0
Howe, 2b	1	0	0
Graves, ss	1	0	0
Boggs, if	1	0	0
Tatman, c	1	0	0
Grinn, cf	1	0	0
McCoy, 2b	0	0	0
	10	0	2

Universal—6-0-4-0-0-0-0-0-19 15 0
Pick-Ups—0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 2 12

In the second game, the score was considerably closer as Jeffersonville defeated Hughey Post of the Legion 9 to 5.

All but two members of the Jeff team made at least one hit—Summers, right fielder, clouted three—and only three Jeff men missed making a trip around the bases.

Colwell of Jeffersonville and Morgan of the Legion tripled. Hahn shot the works—a home run.

Colwell, Jeff pitcher, struck out two; Hahn and Self, hurling for the Legion, fanned one apiece.

Jeffersonville	AB	R	H	E
Bostwick, ss	3	1	1	1
Hearn, rf	5	1	0	0
H. Frey, cf	4	1	1	0
Grinn, cf	1	0	0	0
Conk, cf	1	0	0	0
Self, 2b	4	0	2	1
D. Frey, if	4	0	2	2
Ross, 3b	5	2	2	2
Coe, cf	3	1	0	0
Hahn, 1b	2	1	1	0
Summers, rf	4	0	3	0
	35	9	12	4

Hughey Legion	AB	R	H	E
Mark, ss	3	0	0	1
Hearn, rf	3	0	0	0
Morgan, 1b	4	1	1	0
Allen, 3b	3	0	0	0
Self, 2b	3	0	0	0
Irons, 2b	3	0	2	1
Bell, if	3	0	2	1
Speetage, cf	3	2	0	2
Garnier, c	1	1	0	1
Hall, p	1	1	0	0
	29	5	7	6

2 base hits—H. Frey, Bell, Irons.
3 base hits—Colwell, Morgan.
Home run—Hahn.
Bases on balls, off Colwell, 3; Hall, 2; Self, 4.
Strike outs—by Colwell, 2; Hall, 1; Self, 1.
Winning pitcher—Colwell.
Losing pitcher—Hall.
Umpires—Briggs and Chaney.

Jeff—0-3-2-0-0-2-9 12 4
Legion—1-3-0-1-0-0-5 7 5

Walcott Was First To Knock Louis Down Twice in Fight

NEW YORK—(P)—Joe Louis has been knocked down before—many times in fact—but the question remains to be answered whether Jersey Joe Walcott can do it again.

When Louis puts his heavyweight title on the line in Yankee Stadium Wednesday night, June 23, he will be making his 25th defense of the crown. And it will be against the only man who knocked Louis down twice since Detroit Joe won the heavyweight title from Jim Braddock in 1937.

Walcott floored Louis for a two count in the first round when they met in Madison Square Garden last December. In the fourth round, Walcott clipped the champ with a right and Louis went down for a count of seven.

Walcott, who lost an unpopular decision in the last meeting, is not the first to put Louis on the canvas. Tony Galento, the Orange, N. J., bartender, did it in their 1939 bout and Buddy Baer did it in 1941.

Even in winning the crown from Braddock, Louis suffered a knockdown. And in his first bout with Max Schmeling in 1936 he was not only floored but was knocked out in the 12th round.

It Walcott, now 34, wins this time he will be the oldest heavyweight to win the coveted title since 1897 when Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Corbett in 14 rounds at Carson City, Nev.

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Ohio Golf Title Won By Funeral Director

COLUMBUS, June 12—(P)—Ohioans accustomed to seeing Allen Rankin of Columbus win the state's senior golf title with the regularity of an income tax collector still hadn't recovered from the shock today.

Anthony Vitt of Cleveland, 51-year-old funeral director, buried Rankin's hopes for a fourth straight senior crown under a 77-72-149 effort yesterday. It was Vitt's first title.

Rankin carded a 36-hole total of 75-77-152.

Because only one prize may be won by a contestant in the Ohio seniors, Rankin took the low gross prize in class A and Vitt took the championship cup. Low net in the same division went to L. A. Francis of Columbus.

In class B Joe Wells of East Liverpool won low gross, W. R. Rair of Hamilton took low gross in class C and the class D low gross went to H. D. Smith of Steubenville.

Sixty percent of the saw timber in the United States is privately owned. Forty percent is publicly owned.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	24	19	.558
St. Louis	25	20	.556
New York	27	18	.599
Pittsburgh	25	21	.543
Philadelphia	25	24	.510
Brooklyn	21	24	.467
Cincinnati	21	25	.457
Chicago	18	30	.375

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	28	13	.683
New York	27	18	.600
Philadelphia	28	19	.596
Washington	24	24	.500
Detroit	22	25	.467
Boston	21	25	.457
St. Louis	18	26	.409
Chicago	12	30	.286

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	39	20	.661
Milwaukee	31	21	.596
St. Paul	31	23	.574
Columbus	30	24	.556
Minneapolis	27	27	.500
Toledo	23	34	.404
Kansas City	21	32	.396
Louisville	19	40	.322

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 2, Kansas City, 1.
Kansas City 5, Columbus, 3.
St. Paul, 7, Toledo, 4.
St. Paul, 9, Toledo, 3.
Milwaukee 5, Louisville, 3.
Indianapolis 15, Minneapolis, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3, New York, 1.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh, 2 (13 innings).
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 7, St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 10, New York, 2.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis, 5.
Detroit, 7, Washington, 6 (10 innings).
Boston, 12, Chicago, 4.

FATHER-SON COMBINATION SET FOR HAMBLETONIAN



FOUR-TIME WINNER of the Hambletonian classic, Ben White gives Madison Hanover (right) a workout at Goshen, N. Y., track as his son, Gibson, pilots Adeline Hanover in preparation for the \$60,000 sulky derby Aug. 11. Both 3-year-olds are among the highly-touted choices. (International)

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BARGAIN STORE
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"Don't Miss"
BASEBALL Game
Sunday June 13
2:30
Ashville Reds
VS.
Washington Eagles
Wilson Field Washington C. H.
Admission: Gents 50c Ladies 25c
NOTE—AS A BOOST IN THE INTEREST OF BASEBALL, WILSON'S FIELD HAS BEEN DONATED, BY THE OWNER, WILLARD WILSON, FOR SUNDAY USE AS THE HOME PARK OF THE WASHINGTON EAGLES BASEBALL CLUB.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT RAY'S WINE SPECIAL of the week Chilled to Take Out American Apple

BEER **Ray's PLAYHOUSE** POOL
WINES SANDWICHES

The new Summer Electric Hour—
"CARLE COMES CALLING"
5:30 p.m. Sunday over WHIO 1290
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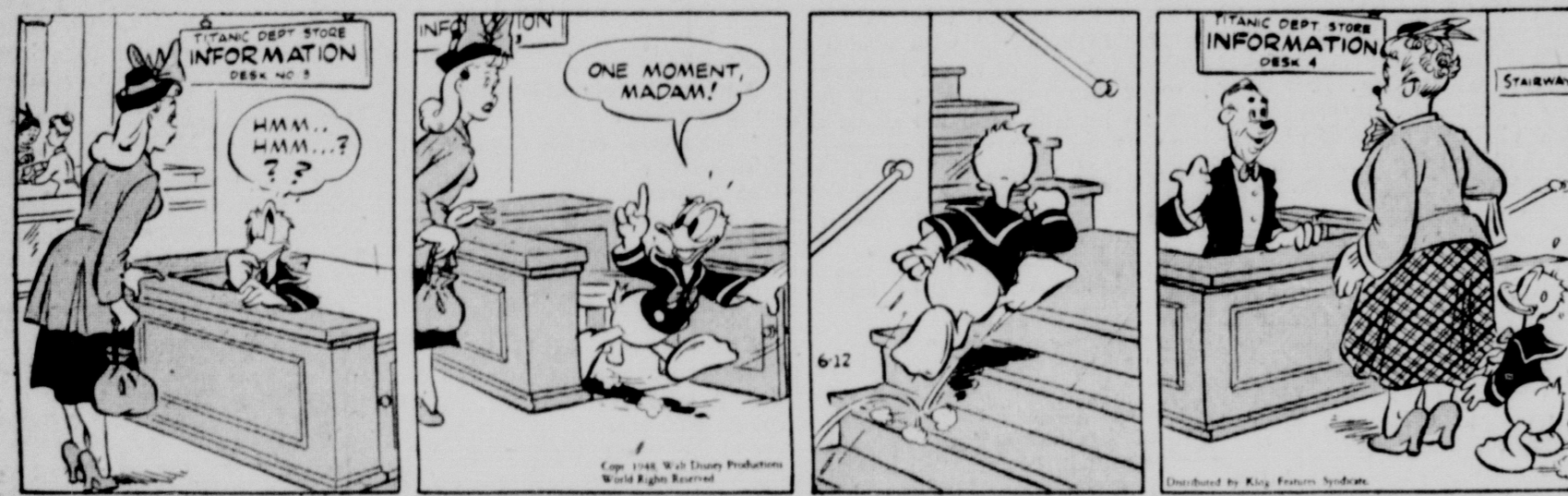
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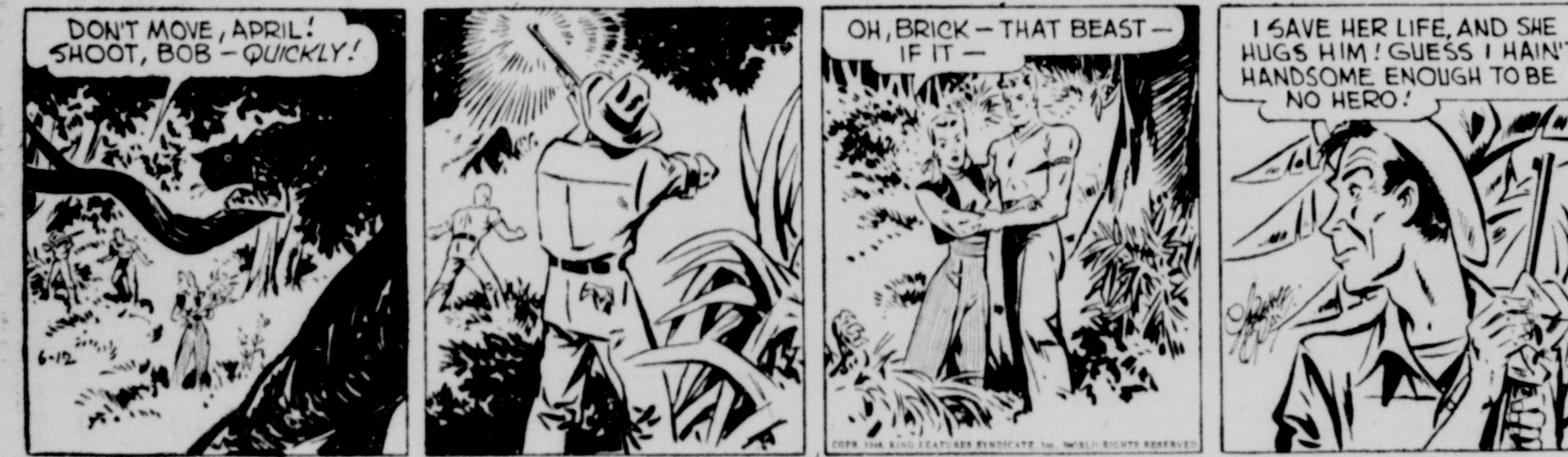
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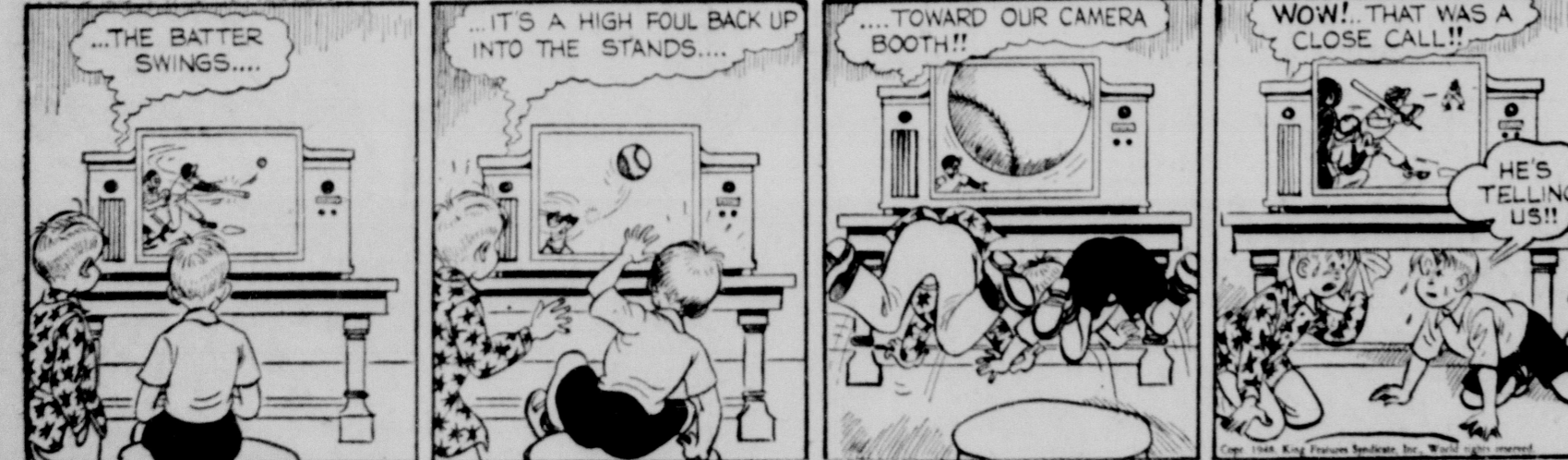
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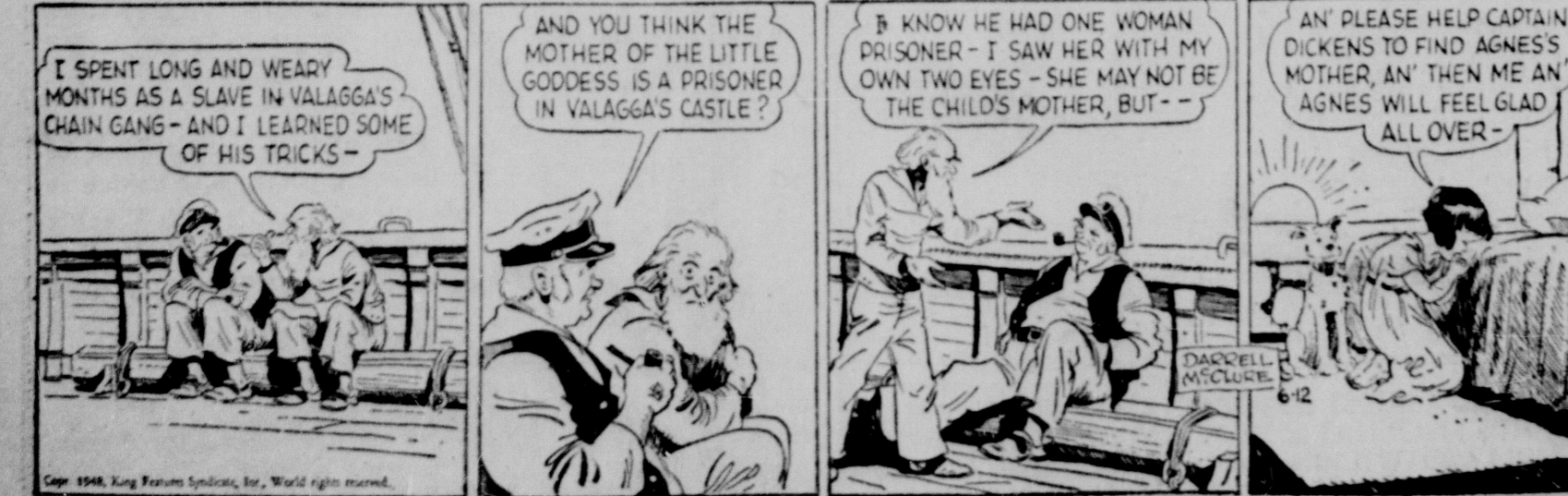
Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



By Chic Young

Flood Control Projects for Ohio Approved

Action Not Final, However, and More Scraps in Prospect

By FRED J. ZUSY

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—Ohio will get \$12,630,000 for flood control and navigation projects in the year starting July 1 under agreements reached by Senate and House conferees.

Representatives of the two houses made these major changes in the overall army civil functions bill, which provides \$573,000,000 for waterways throughout the country: Dillon reservoir, near Zanesville, final unit in the Muskingum conservancy district 15-dam flood control project—conferees allowed \$1,500,000. The Senate previously voted \$3,000,000 after the House had approved only \$1,000,000.

Cleveland harbor, for replacement of one bridge and starting work on two others—conferees allowed \$2,000,000, the same as voted by the House. The Senate had increased it to \$2,600,000.

Portsmouth Floodwall. The Senate-House representatives also approved \$24,073,000 for completion of the Portsmouth-New Boston flood wall. The House had approved \$22,000,000, but the Senate jacked this up to the final total.

Another item, Big Walnut Creek reservoir near Columbus, for which the Senate allotted \$600,000, also was approved. The House did not include this project in its bill.

The agreements announced last night are subject to approval by the Senate and House before going to President Truman. However, in the past both houses usually have gone along with the conference report.

Other Ohio construction items in the bill, since there was no disagreement on them in the Senate and House bills, were not subject to change. They are:

Flood control—Berlin reservoir, \$204,300; Burr Oak reservoir, \$239,400; Cincinnati, for final construction on Mill Creek dam, \$285,000; Delaware reservoir, \$1,494,000; Massillon, \$1,500,000; Muskingum river reservoirs, \$1,200,000; West Fork reservoir, \$1,000,000.

Navigation projects—Ohio river, open channel work, \$109,500.

Several small planning projects also are included in the bill for the state. The conferees will make no final decision on these until later.

Dillon Dam was the most controversial of the Ohio projects, with Reps. McGreggor and Griffiths, both Republicans, jousting at one another for months. McGreggor, opposing the dam, at one time said he might ask a congressional investigation of army engineers' recommendation for \$3,000,000.

Both senators Taft and Bricker, Republicans, asked the Senate appropriations committee to include the Big Walnut Creek project in its list.

Rep. McCowen, Republican, and a delegation from the Portsmouth area testified on the flood wall appropriation.

One item entirely omitted for next year's program is a \$650,000 repayment to Cincinnati, which the city advanced for work on the Mill Creek dam. Taft had urged this be included.

By Billy DeBeck



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



Love is Where You Find It

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BY KAY HAMILTON

SYNOPSIS

When his beloved grandfather died, Paul Andrew Delacourt, as the last of his family, should have inherited a vast fortune, but instead he received a mere five thousand dollars. His grandfather, aware of Paul's secret desire to make his own way in the world, left his millions to charity. After promising to keep in touch with Bigelow, the family butler who had been his constant since childhood, Paul sets forth, vowing to settle down wherever his fortunes might take him. Thus he came to the small New England town of Brantford, and as Andrew Paulson, architect, secured lodgings at the modest home of Mrs. Potts, who with her teenage daughter Gloria, lived on the outskirts of town. Later, while hunting at The Lodge, Brantford's only hotel, he came to the aid of attractive Joan McClure when she turned her ankle. From her employer, Alec Priest, owner of the lumberyard, he learned that Louis Baron, hard-driving contractor, might have need of an architect. Baron, however, proved so fractious that the interview ended in a fight. Andrew, discouraged about finding employment, dismissed the idea of buying a farm with Mrs. Potts and Bigelow, who had arrived that afternoon with Andrew's roadster. Mrs. Potts eyed the expensive looking car suspiciously, but Andrew explained he had purchased it second-hand, and the following day drove her and Gloria to church. In it, Joan and her mother were there and agreed to be his guests at the family dinner the church was having the next week.

CHAPTER TEN

"HAVE you never lived away from home before?" Joan asked. Andrew would have liked to tell her everything, to confide in her completely, but he did not dare. He said, choosing his words carefully, "Yes, but not like this. At college, for instance—"

"And your mother cooked at home?" Her voice was soft but persistent. Andrew frowned in concentration.

"My mother died when I was—when I was very small. I don't remember her at all. But there was always someone to cook and it was home . . ."

He did not realize how unhappy his voice sounded; he could not know that she was thinking of a small cottage with an efficient housekeeper, while he was remembering the huge rambling house in the Bernardsville hills with its staff of servants. It had been huge; it had been inconspicuously luxurious; it had been oppressively formal and sometimes ornate, but it had been home as long as his grandfather had lived.

Joan's eyes rested on him with pitying understanding. "It's a shame that Mrs. Potts won't board you—she sets a good table, and one more wouldn't be any real trouble. Why don't you ask her—"

He shrugged his shoulders. "I wouldn't dare," he confessed. "I'm afraid of losing the little I've got!"

Mrs. McClure turned from her friend, put a hand on her daughter's arm. "I'm ready, dear."

"Mother, Mr. Paulson has asked us to be his guests at the Family Supper, and I've accepted," Joan told it in a rush.

"Why, how nice! That's very kind of you, Mr. Paulson. Very kind of you, I will be glad to introduce you around, too."

"And may I give you a lift home now?" he asked, pleased at her acceptance.

"No, don't bother. We're such a short distance from the church. Thank you just the same, and now, Joan, it's time we were leaving."

He would have gone with them to the door but Mrs. Woodford reached him just at that moment. "Where's Emma Potts? Has she gone on? Well, you can give her a message for me. Tell her she simply must let us have one of her superlative apple pies for the supper. Now, I know the apples aren't anything at this time of year, but I've eaten hers all year round, and how she does it I don't know, but they're always delectable! Tell her that!"

By the time Andrew got away, Joan and her mother had disappeared down the street. Emma Potts and Gloria were already in the car, and were saluting their friends through the windows. Gloria's face was beatific.

"I'll drop you off at home," Andrew said, "and then go back to the Lodge for dinner with Bigelow. He's leaving on the afternoon train."

Mrs. Potts drew back in wounded surprise. "Why, didn't he tell you? You're both having dinner with us today. He said he'd walk out from town—maybe he'll pick him up on the way, but he said the walk would do him good—and then you can take him to the station later."

Andrew was surprised. Bigelow hadn't mentioned it when he saw him last night for a brief chat at the Lodge. But then, his old friend had been so upset that he had probably forgotten it. "It's not right," Bigelow had almost cried at one point, "that I should have that handsome little place you and your grandfather built for me, and more money than I know how to handle, and you should be living in—in that awful house for that reason."

Andrew had laughed at him. "It's not awful, Mrs. Potts tells me it was a sample house—A Charming Suburban Cottage—which was reproduced in Godey's Lady's Book as an example of what a fashionable family of moderate means would wear architecturally. Sometime in the Seventies, I gather. Her grandmother-in-law saw it and pestered the then current Mr. Potts into sending for the plans and building it."

What's more, it was one of the showplaces of the period. Much nicer than those plain old simple frame houses around the countryside!"

Bigelow shook his head. "But for you to be living there, Mr. Paul, you with your background and artistic feelings—it isn't right."

"Yes, it is," Andrew was suddenly serious. "You've done your job in life, and a good one, and you should have it easy now. What's more, you did it without a backlog of five thousand dollars in cash and an expensive education."

"But that's just what I'm getting at," Bigelow protested. "It's twice as hard for you for that reason. If you hadn't been used to everything of the best—"

He broke off, discouraged. Andrew had gone on to other subjects then. He had asked Bigelow to send on some of his clothes, Joan, but he had stipulated that they should be few in number. "No use giving Mrs. Potts queer ideas,"

he had said, "and besides, you've seen that closet. There simply isn't room for much."

"Are you really in earnest," Bigelow had asked, when these details were settled, "about buying a farm up here? For that matter, are you really determined to stay here in Brantford? There doesn't seem to be any opportunity for you here, I must say."

"No, I don't think there is," Andrew had agreed seriously. "In architecture, at least. But I have a strong feeling that if I let that influence me and move on to some other place, that I will move on again and again. Staying here is—is proving something to myself. You see, don't you, Biggy?"

The butler had nodded. "But I wish it had been some place where you could use your talents. If your architecture should go to waste, it would be a crime, Mr. Paul."

Andrew thought of this conversation now. It had settled something in his own mind, and now—since church this morning—he felt even more settled. It was like a weight off his chest. From now on he could devote all his energies to becoming a citizen of this little community, to finding the work he must do, to living. Yes, that was it. For he knew that his life so far had only been a preparation for living—not the living itself.

Bigelow was waiting for them on the porch. "My stars! Why didn't you walk right in?" Mrs. Potts demanded when Andrew had let them out in the side driveway. "You could have made yourself at home in the parlor, as easy as anything."

Bigelow looked a little shocked. The idea of entering an empty house and "making himself at home" would never have occurred to him, Andrew was sure.

"Well, come in now, while I see to things in the kitchen. Gloria, you entertain the gentlemen," her mother flung at her before disappearing toward the rear of the house.

The two men took off their coats and laid them on the high, oak hall-rack before they went in the parlor. The room was not very large, but it contained an immense conglomeration of things. A massive overstuffed suite in taupe velvet dominated the room. There was a wire fern-stand by the window, painted green and loaded to the sagging point with aspidistra, snake plants, and a few attenuated begonias. An upright piano stood closed and mute in one corner. In the time he had been here, Andrew had never heard it played, although both Mrs. Potts and Gloria were forever listening to the radio which was in the kitchen.

Two handsome little Victorian chairs sat primly against the opposite wall. There was a satiny cherry drop-leaf table in the center, with a brass lamp with a beaded shade. Everything was painfully neat, dusted and polished, and unused.

(To Be Continued)

Diesel Engines on Railroads To Supplant Steam Locomotives

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

FRENCH LICK, Ind.,—June 12—(AP)—A railroad president predicted today that Diesel engines largely will supplant steam locomotives by 1955.

J. W. Barriger, president of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Co., told the Society

of Automotive Engineers that Diesels requiring far less time out for servicing, already surpass steam locomotives in virtually all respects.

"The gross annual expense of owning and operating steam locomotives," Barriger said in a prepared speech, "represent about 75 percent of the original cost of these machines. It is obvious from such basic considerations that an important capital investment is justified to obtain the economies that follow dieselization."

Some difficulties may be anticipated in the wholesale change from solid to liquid fuel, he said. But it may be possible at an early date to obtain Diesel fuel from coal. Perhaps, he added, it even may be possible to apply Rudolf Diesel's original idea of injecting solid fuel in powdered form.

Three California Research Corp. engineers reported in a prepared joint paper that Diesel fuel can be obtained from petroleum nearly everywhere it is produced.

J. R. MacGregor, G. R. MacPherson and P. L. Pinotti, of San Francisco, said, however, that there has

been a tremendous increase in Diesel fuel consumption. They recommended that petroleum refiners, Diesel engine manufacturers and Diesel operators consider and reconcile their present divergent requirements so that all varieties of fuel effectively may be used.

Electric fish soon exhaust their power to generate electricity and require a short rest to restore it.

The average man's heart beats 72 times a minute and three billion times in a lifetime.

Hard Water Here Hard On Budgets

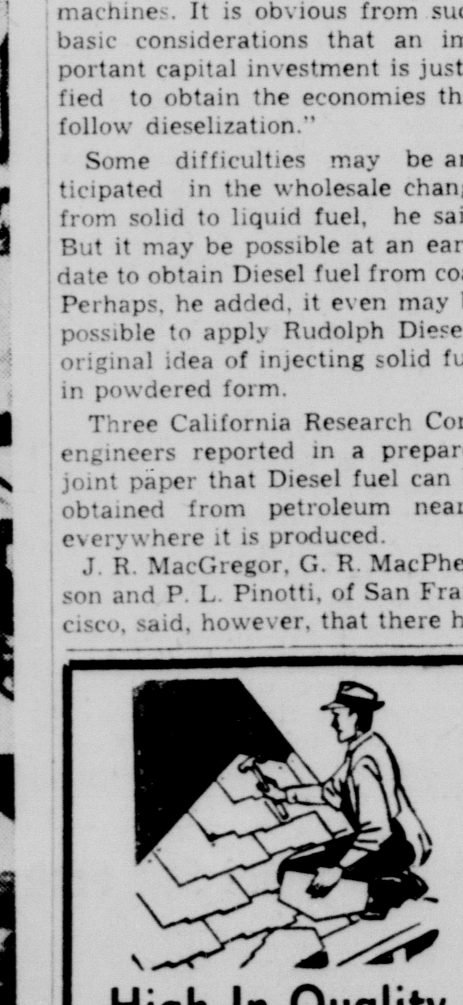
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Your hard-earned dollars go gurgling down the drain every month. According to recognized authorities, hard water actually costs the average family over \$100 a year.

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By R. J. Scott



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Army Squad Ready
For Olympic Tests

CHICAGO, June 12 —(P)—The
army today was prepared to move
in on the American Olympic finals
at Boston later this month after
assembling a 24-man squad from
command posts throughout the
world.

The team emerged from the
finals of the army and air force
tournament at Chicago Stadium last
night.

William Selanik of Warren, rep-
resenting the far west command
won the 112-pound title. Semi-
finalist included 175-pounds—
Herb Moore, Cincinnati, Alaskan
Command and heavyweight—
Howard Tate, Canton, 6th army.

District Junior Title
Won by Athens Golfer

COLUMBUS, June 12 —(P)—
Don Finsterwald of Athens took
the district junior golf champion-

ship at Ohio State University yes-
terday. He defeated Jame Pol-
lock of Columbus, one up, in a 36-
hole final.

Ex-Husband Is Held
In Triple Shooting

MARION, June 12 —(P)— A
meeting between a recently
divorced couple ended in the
shooting of three people here to-
day, police said.

Police Chief William D. Marks
said he was holding Dwight Ken-
neth Matthews following the
shooting of his former wife, Mrs.
Lenor Irvin, 32, her mother, Mrs.
Alice Beck, 65, and Carl Bice.

Marks said the shooting oc-
curred at the Beck home and that
Matthews was present at the time.
He said charges of shooting
with intent to kill would probably
be filed against Matthews today.

Hospital authorities said Mrs.
Beck had been shot three times
in the abdomen and was in
serious condition. They described
Mrs. Irvin's condition as fair and
said Bice had been wounded in
the arm and was released after
receiving first aid treatment.

Suspect Held
In Slashing.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., June 12 —(P)—
Authorities held a former
Adams County (O.) deputy today
for questioning about the knife-
slashing of a farm couple.

One of the victims, Alva Lewis,
57, was reported in critical con-
dition in Maysville Hospital. His
wife's condition was listed as
fair.

Adams County Deputy Sheriffs
Wilbur Morgan and William
Harris identified the former
deputy being held for questioning
as George Rovers, 38, a neighbor
of the Lewis couple.

Lewis was cut severely about
the back, face and head, while his
wife suffered a deep gash on the
forehead, authorities said.

Three Ohio Men
To Go to Arctic

CLEVELAND, June 12 —(P)—
Three Cleveland young men will
join Commander Donald B. Mac-
Millan in his schooner Bowdoin
when she sets sail from Boothbay
Harbor, Me., June 19 for the Ar-
ctic.

Two of them, Nathan Corning,
16, of Mentor, and Bruce Nelson,
19, of Lakewood, will represent
the Cleveland Museum of Natural
History. The third, George D.
Webster, 23, of Shaker Heights,
will ship out as the vessel's doc-
tor.

Webster, who will receive his
degree next week from the School
of Medicine of Western Reserve
University, will be the only physi-
cian aboard.

Ride on Motor Bike
Fatal to Boy and Girl

BUCYRUS, June 12 —(P)— A
pleasure ride on a motor bike en-
ded last night with the death of
Carol Kiezy, 12, Greenville, and
serious injuries to William Hawk,
16, Bucyrus, after the vehicle col-
lided with two automobiles.

Hawk had borrowed the bike
from a friend.

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We Pay For

Cows - \$10.00

Horses - \$8.00

Hogs - \$3.00 cwt.

Of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Sheep, Calves,
etc. Removed.

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Staff Complete For Opening of 5 Playgrounds

All-Day Program Is Arranged for Boys and Girls

Appointment of Hugh Rea, a former Good Hope boy now coach at Bucksin High School in South Salem, as a supervisor today completed the staff for the opening of the five playgrounds Monday morning.

And, on the eve of the opening Recreation Director Fred Pierson announced the assignments of the supervisors.

Rae and Miss Connie Kaufman are to have charge of the playground at Eastside in the morning and at Sunnyside in the afternoon.

Carroll Steele and Miss Mary Lou Follis are to take over the playground at Cherry Hill in the morning and at Rose Avenue in the afternoon.

Pierson and Miss Eleanor Leiter, who is to divide her time between field and office work at the City Hall headquarters of the legally constituted Recreation Commission share the Gardner Park supervision.

The playgrounds are scheduled to open in the mornings at 9:30 o'clock and run until noon. In the afternoons they are open from 1:30 until 5 o'clock.

Gardner Park Plans

Gardner Park is open all day. Here the program is a little different from that at the other four. It is designed more for sports and activities more suitable for older boys and adults Director Pierson and Miss Leiter are to divide the supervisory work there.

Tennis is to be one of the main centers of interest at Gardner Park. The two double courts have been relined and the nets are in shape. Plans call for resurfacing all of them with "black-top"—both the macadam and disintegrated concrete surfaces—in the near future.

Pierson and Miss Leiter also are planning to give tennis lessons, but the schedule has not yet been worked out in detail.

Gardner Park also is to serve as a sort of annex to the Sunnyside playground—the place where the boys interested in baseball and softball of the Knottville League can get together in the afternoons for practice. There is not room enough at the Sunnyside playground for the more strenuous sports such as those which appeal for the older boys. The other playgrounds are not so handicapped.

For Boys and Girls

The programs for the playgrounds are all cut from the same pattern and have been designed primarily for the younger boys and girls. The supervisors were selected, Pierson said, for their aptitudes along that line.

The younger men on the staff direct the activities for the boys and the young women supervise the entertainment for the little girls.

The playgrounds, as a part of the city recreation program, are tax supported with a special levy calculated to bring in about 1,800 a year. That is not enough to meet the cost of the present broad program which has a budget of \$2,700.

This year's budget is considerably less than those for the two previous years. Director Pierson explained this as due, in part at least, to the fact that much of the equipment has been purchased and only replacements and repairs are needed from now on.

Contributions from individuals and firms are being counted on to make up the difference. Some phases of the recreation program, such as the softball league, for adults already are under way. Others are to get going in the near future.

200 Camp Fire Girls To Hold Council Fire

About 200 Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds of Washington C. H. will meet for a council fire Monday at Washington Park.

Prior to the council fire, a picnic lunch will be eaten. Girls will take their own lunches to the park.

Awards of rank will be given at the meeting. Washington Park is the former Perry's Park.

FILMS Developed FREE

All black and white roll film developed without any charge.

PRINTS 4¢ EACH WE CARRY FRESH STOCK EASTMAN FILMS

Downtown Drugs

Man Fined \$33.70 For Fast Driving

It cost James H. Donahue approximately \$1 for each mile per hour over the legal driving speed Saturday morning in Washington C. H.

Donahue pleaded guilty before Judge R. H. Sites of reckless operation of a motor vehicle. He was fined \$25 plus \$8.70 costs—a total of \$33.70—for driving 65 miles per hour, 30 over the legal limit, on Clinton Avenue.

The Wilmington man was arrested by city officers at 2:30 A. M.

Mainly About People

Miss Mary Jane Hyer has accepted position with the First Federal Savings and Loan Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris, colored of Bloomingburg, are announcing the birth of a daughter at their home Friday evening.

Mrs. Jess Schlichter has been returned to her home on Hyde Road from White Cross Hospital in the Gertsner ambulance. She underwent a major operation last week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Theriault of 418½ Western Avenue are announcing the birth of a son weighing eight pounds, five ounces at the Greenfield Hospital, Friday evening.

Mrs. Ida M. Rogers of Staunton was removed to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday evening in the Cox and Parrett ambulance, for observation and possible operation.

William Alkire was removed from the Flint Rest Home to the office of Dr. Joseph M. Herbert for observation and treatment and returned Friday in the Cox and Parrett invalid coach.

Mrs. George Gray and infant son George Michael were taken from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home near Jeffersonville Friday afternoon in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Robert W. Minor, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Allen, of this city, was a member of the graduating class at Ohio State University, Columbus, Friday, receiving his degree from the Law School there.

Robert B. Williams of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter "Fern," son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Sr., of this city, underwent a second operation in Marine Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., last week. His condition is reported as good.

Marilyn Kelley, Marion Kelley, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, Mr. Martin O'Cull, Lenora Barnes, daughter of Mr. John Barnes, underwent tonsil operations at the office of Dr. Jack Persinger Friday and Saturday mornings. Dr. Marvin Rossmann assisted.

Thomas Adkins, son of Mrs. Earl Adkins, former resident of this city, was honored when a medal was presented to cadets at the University of California, recently. In a full fledged formal review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit organized last fall at the University, Private Adkins was one of four outstanding first year students so honored.

Mrs. Paul Leasure, of this city, is a sister of Private Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Graves of the Glaze Road, were in Springfield this week, attending commencement exercises at Wittenberg College where their daughter, Martha, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. She completed a four year course in three years.

Prior to her college work she

City To Enforce Law Banning Fireworks Sale

Hill Warns Against Shooting Off Illegal Explosives in City

The sale or shooting off of fireworks will not be tolerated in Washington C. H. during the Fourth of July season, Fire Chief George R. Hall warned Saturday.

A state law banning fireworks will be rigorously enforced, Hall said.

Fireworks not only are dangerous to the individual because of possible injuries, but also to the community because of possible fires which may be caused by their use, Hall pointed out.

"Each year, problems of fire protection are further complicated by accidents and fires caused by fireworks during the time before and on the day of celebration of our independence," Hall said.

The law cited by Hall outlaws possession for sale, actual sale or explosion of any fireworks.

Ordinary cap pistols, toy canes and a very few other devices do not come under the law, Hall said. Sparklers also may be purchased and displayed.

There is no law forbidding the display of fireworks at such events as county or state fairs, carnivals or festivals, provided written permission has been obtained from the fire chief of a city or village or sheriff of a county, Hall said.

Persons found disobeying the law may find themselves running up against state officials as well as local law enforcement officers.

William J. Rogers, director of the Department of Industrial Relations, has offered help to local officers to suppress the fireworks trade during the forthcoming Independence Day celebration.

Ray R. Gill, state fire marshal, also has offered his aid in the campaign.

Rhythmettes To Feature Godfrey Show

Dancing by the Rhythmettes, an advanced group of students whose work is near-professional, will highlight Dance Varieties, the revue to be staged Wednesday and Thursday evenings by the Johnny Godfrey School of Dancing.

The programs will be presented in the auditorium of Washington C. H. High School, starting at 8:15 P. M.

Included in the group are Joann and Shirley Cockerill, Marian and Marilyn Fulton, Jo Ann Long, Virginia Mann, Rieta Sagar, Martha Sells, Lora Lou Hoppes, Patty Gardner, Jane Ann McCoy, Ruth Robinson and Patty Yarger.

An added attraction this year will be the appearance of Peggy Miller and Phyllis Flax, the former Pittinger sisters, well-known dancers who at one time conducted their own school of dancing.

Dane Stoll, vocalist from Dayton and Dick Greenwald, organist from Akron, will have prominent parts in this year's production. Both young men have leading parts in the Ohio State University Strollers Club production of "Strolaganza."

Altogether 150 students will be presented.

Tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at Patton's book store on and after Saturday morning or purchased at the door the evening of the show.

was a graduate of the Nurses' Training School at the Springfield City Hospital. During the war she had three and one-half years overseas duty in both the European and Pacific war zones.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Timepieces from Yesteryears Displayed in Store Window

George Pensyl is a man who can tell you what time it is.

If he forgets to wind his watch, or if a power failure cuts off his electric clocks, he still can find a way to tell the time.

Pensyl, manager of the Gosard jewelry store, is well equipped with odd timepieces. They work with oil, with sunlight, with water, melting wax and even strings.

Accommodating man that he is, Pensyl isn't strapping them to his wrist or tucking them away in his home. He has placed some of them in the front window of the store he manages—for all comers to see.

The odd time devices—one of them dating back hundreds of years before the birth of Christ—are in the window of the Gosard store. They are there as part of the 100th anniversary celebration this year. Rarely is the exhibit shown outside of big cities, Pensyl said.

All the items are from the Hamilton Watch Company's horological collection.

One of the timepieces, used in the 17th century, is simply an oil lamp. The oil "reservoir" is marked off hour by hour and the user can see by the level of the oil what time it is.

Another is an odd "sun dial gun"—a replica of one built in France in 1650. A magnifying glass shows on the fuse of the powder, and the gun goes off with a resounding boom at 12 noon. This, of course, has been "deactivated." It is pointing squarely at the onlooker and at the Washington Savings Bank across the street.

A water clock, made in London in 1682 as the replica of an ancient clock of the same design, has a time face not unlike those on modern timepieces. The "water thief" operates by means of a float immersed in a tube of water—the same type of operation used in modern sanitary toilets—which is connected by a chain to an axle attached to the clock face.

A King Alfred, time candle

marked off into several time divisions, also is featured. This candle is a replica of the original, used 1,000 years ago in England.

King Alfred's timepiece has one unique feature which many workers wish could be adopted at their places of employment even today. It is so arranged that the day is cut into three periods of equal length—one third for prayer, one third for administration and one third for rest and recreation.

A replica of the famed Aztec calendar stone, worked out many years before the white man came to the New World, also has been set up. It tells the days and months, not the hours and minutes.

The entire display will be in the Gosard window until the middle of next week.

Pensyl was admiring the exhibit in his store window. Someone asked him what time it was.

He looked at his watch. "It's much more dependable," he said.

Supt. Hilty Plans To Attend Workshop

William J. Hilty, county superintendent of schools, will attend a two-day workshop on child study and guidance Tuesday and Wednesday at Kent State University.

The workshop will be sponsored by the Ohio Juvenile Court Judges Association, the Ohio Probation Association and the Ohio Education Association.

Among other matters to be considered will be plans for child study and guidance from the standpoint of the court and the school and an outline of the state's program of mental hygiene.

Committee reports and group meetings will take up much of the time in the session.

All meetings will be held in Moulton Hall on the KSU campus. Mrs. Hilty will accompany her husband to the workshop.

GRAND CINCINNATI OPERA ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS

June 27 to Aug. 7

NIGHTLY (8:15 EST) Except Monday

Sun. June 27—"Der Rosenkavalier"
Fri. July 2—"Carmen"
Sat. July 3—"Il Trovatore"
Sun. July 4—"Boris Godunoff"
Fri. July 9—"La Traviata"
(Write for Complete Schedule)

Sat. July 10—"Aida"
Sun. July 11—"Salome"
Fri. July 16—"Rigoletto"
Sat. July 17—"Faust"
Sun. July 18—"Madame Butterfly"

RESERVED SEATS (non-subscription): \$3.50 - \$2.50 - \$1.50. ADDRESS: Summer Opera Association, 5th & Vine, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope).

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'Basball Star' Who Was Here Back in Prison

Man Who Ran Out on Hotel Bill Gets Free 'Room' in Michigan

The man who posed in Washington C. H. as a big league baseball player today was behind prison bars.

He is Fred Larkin, alias Harry Allison—also, according to authorities, known as Jack Larkin—who reposes in a cell at Ionia, Mich., State Prison, returned there as a parole violator.

The Washington C. H. chapter in Larkin's life began April 25 when he registered as a member of the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

On the following day, the hotel management became more than suspicious when Larkin disappeared from the hostelry without paying his bill. A bath mat from the man's room also disappeared.

About the same time, one Harry Allison cashed a \$15 check in Sanderson's Harness Shop and—according to Police Chief Vaiden Long—possible at other business establishments.

On June 3, word was received that Larkin (alias Allison) had been nabbed in Sandusky. A detainer warrant was sent to the Erie County sheriff asking that Larkin be returned here for trial.

But it was too late. Michigan state authorities had sought Larkin since June, 1947, as a parole violator. Today he is back in Ionia, serving out his two to 14 year sentence as a forger.

A married woman arrested with him in Sandusky has been deported to Canada. She had immigrated illegally, authorities said.

Fireworks Vender Fined Sum of \$50

W. C. Barrett, Springfield, was fined \$50 and costs when arraigned before Judge H. M. Rankin, Friday afternoon, on a

charge of possession of fireworks; transporting fireworks and hauling them in a vehicle which was not marked. He paid.

Barrett was arrested in Jeffersonville Thursday evening, and brought to the county jail here.

Philip Devault Dies in Philippines

Philip Devault, who went to the Philippines 18 years ago, died there May 29. His father, James Devault, has just received official word of his death. He was about 45 years old.

A heart attack was given as the cause of his death. But, his father said that his health had been failing ever since he was released from the Jap prison where he was held during the war.

Devault was a native of Washington C. H., but had not been here for years. He enlisted in the army soon after the first World War and was sent to the Philippines. There, he was eventually assigned to duty at the governor's mansion where he was when the Japs struck the islands at the start of the second war.

After the fighting and eventual fall of Manila, he was captured and interned in a Jap prison.

His wife, a Filipino, and daughter, both of whom survive, were not interned but were kept under strict watch. Because of the privations under the Jap regime, Mrs. Devault developed tuberculosis and is in a serious condition.

Devault has not been back here since he left, but he kept his father informed of events through letters.

Funeral services and interment were in Manila.

Mrs. Myrta Sidler Dies in St. Louis

Mrs. Myrta Sidler, widow of the late John D. Sidler, of St. Louis, Mo., died at her home in that city Friday noon.

She formerly resided in Fayette and Pickaway Counties.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Carol Smith, St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. A. S. Kaler, New Holland, and two brothers, Glenn Grimes, New Holland and Charles Grimes of Bainbridge.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4 P. M. in St. Louis and interment made there.

Join The Washington Sunday Evening Hour Have Dessert Or Ice Cream Or Only A Snack Dinner Service Also For Those Who Want It

SUNDAY DINNER

SUNDAY HOURS 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Washington Coffee Shop

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